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Top Hornet

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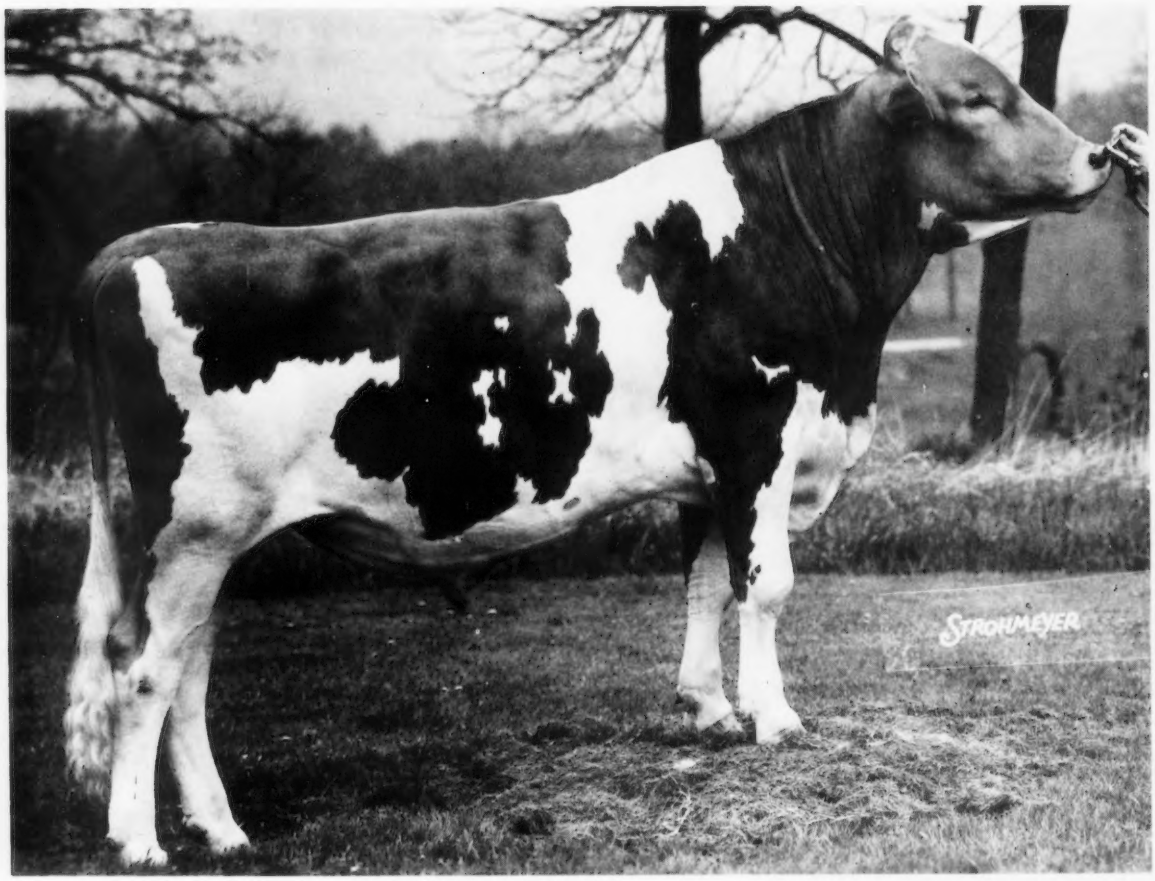

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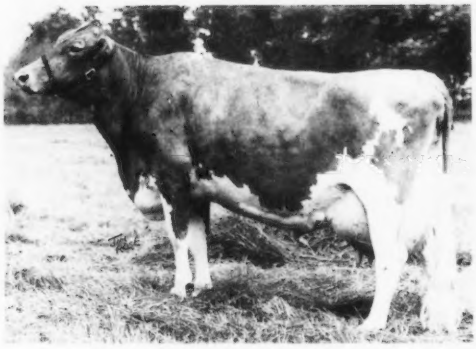

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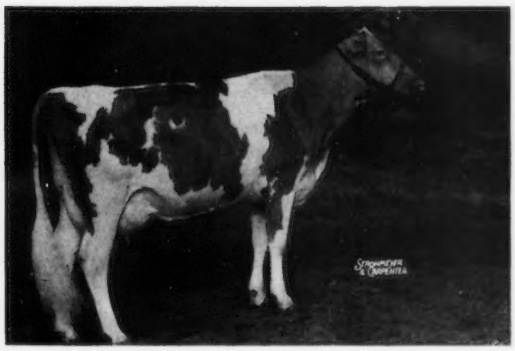

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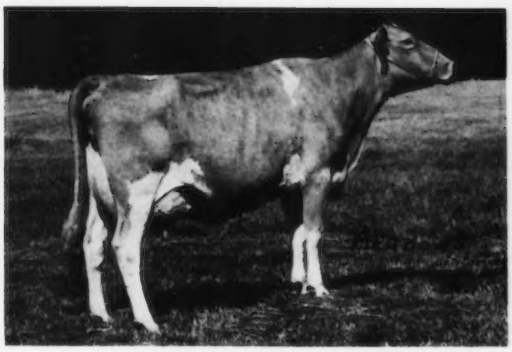

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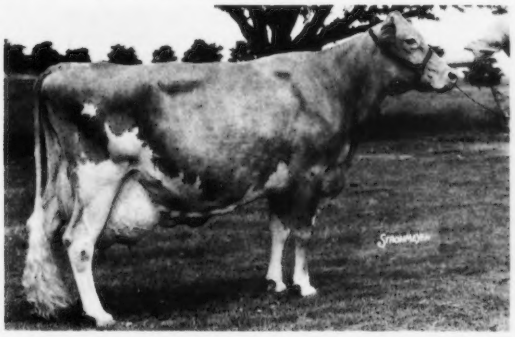

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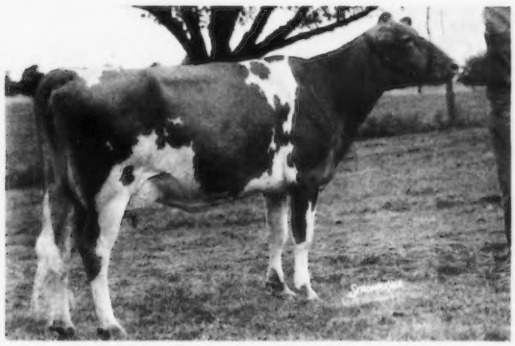

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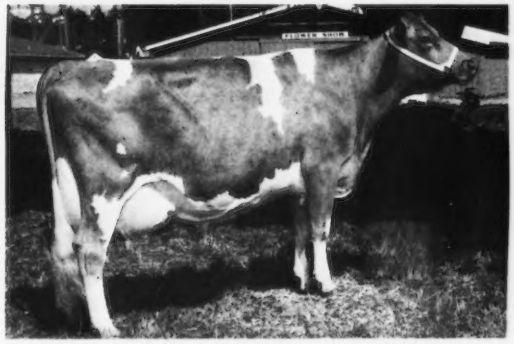

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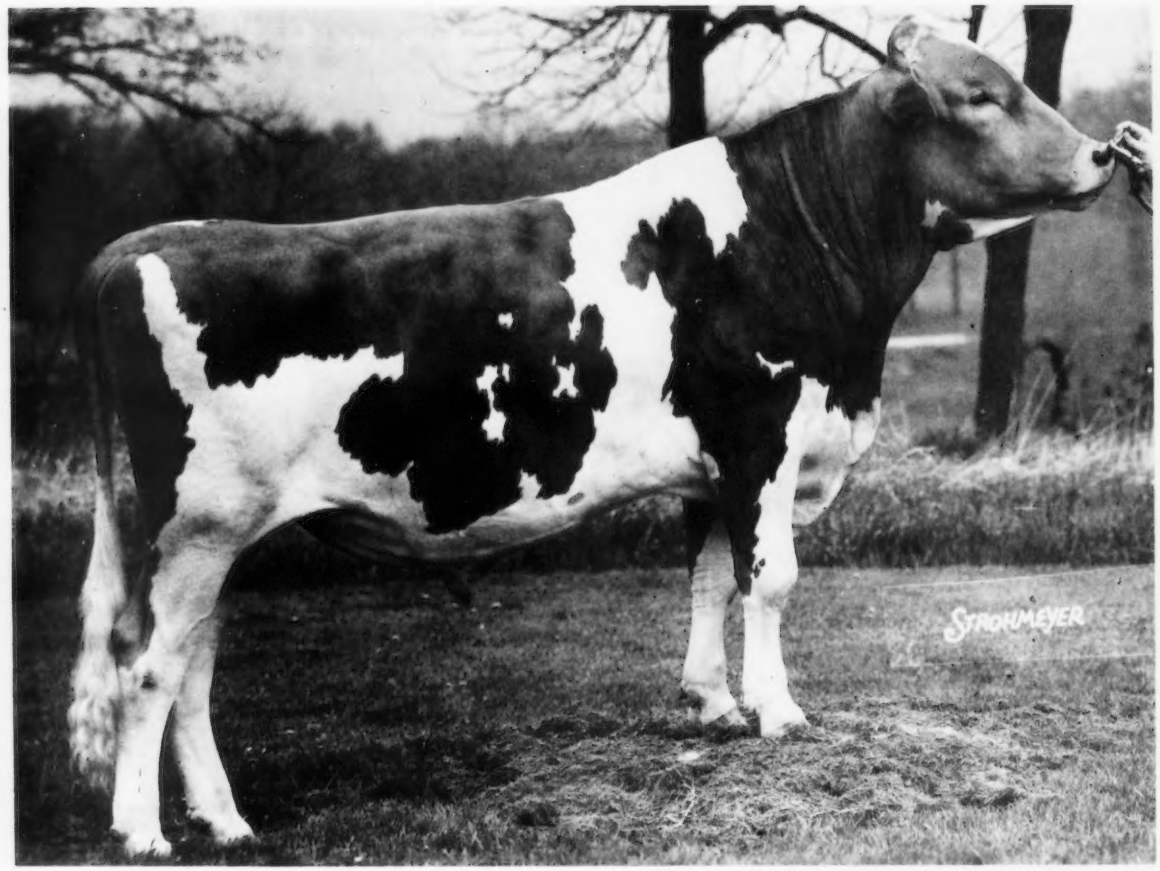

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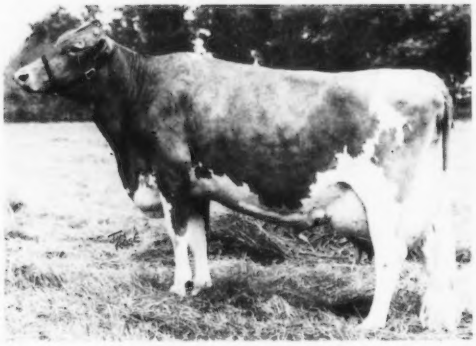

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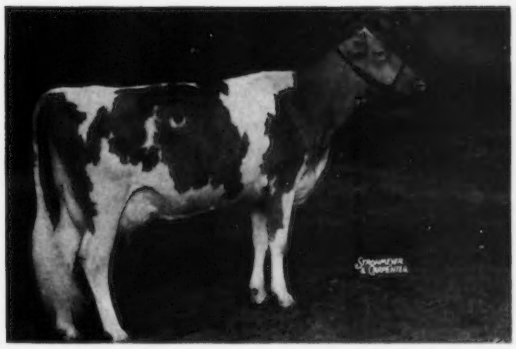

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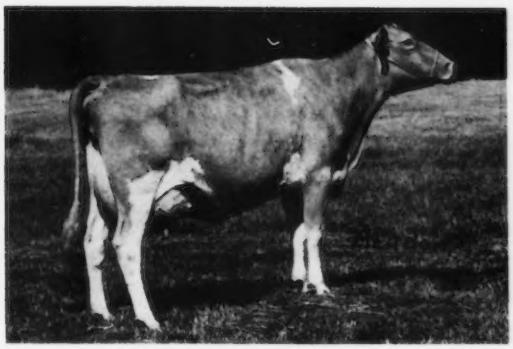

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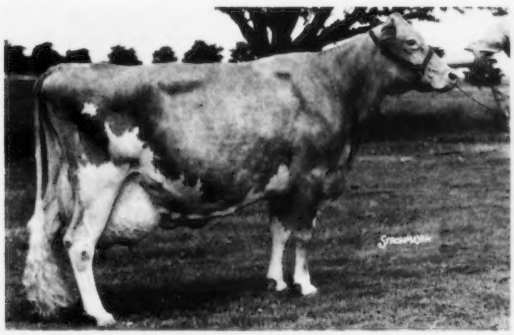

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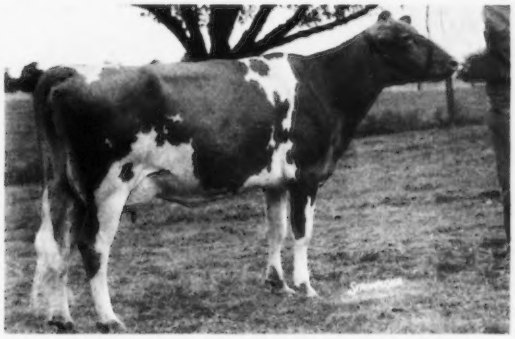

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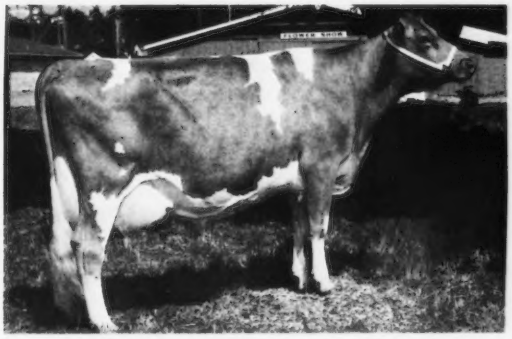

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5/68 USDA Pred. Diff. +649M, +38F
87% Rpt., 86 cl. av. 85%

Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash
Gold Star Sire

River Road Royal's Debbie
Excellent 6 times
7 records include:
12070–599–13HIR–305–2x

His Dam:
Blakeford Nance's Charming
Very Good '67 '68
12260–609–2-3DHIR–305–2x

Norgert's Royal Nance
Gold Star Sire

Chilane F. Charming
VG 3 times, E twice
Several good records include:
12365–634–Sr4HIR–305–2x
13873–663–5HIR–305–2x

She has a twin sister, Chilane F. Charm, that is also Excellent 3 times, 11900 – 653 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x. They are by Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash. Their Dam, Random Charm, is also Excellent 3 times.

A Paternal Sister –

Candy Jewel
VG '65 – E '68
10320–484–Jr2DHIR–276–2x
11670–548–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
15670–752–Sr4DHIR–305–2x

1st Aged Cow, Senior and Grand Champion, National, 1968. All-American Aged Cow, 1968.

Grand Champion at the National – owned by Henry Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, New York.

Also Consigned – Two Bred Heifers . . .

GOLDEN HARVEST WYN VELMAR – Born February 17, 1967. A daughter of **Wyno Hamlet's Hornet** out of **Golden Harvest Sheik's Velma** (VG twice), 7 records include 12820 – 640 – 8DHIR – 305 – 2x. Next Dam Excellent with over 19,000 lbs.

GOLDEN HARVEST LEVY SYRINGA – Born February 27, 1967. A daughter of **Golden Harvest Wyn Leverett** out of **Golden Harvest Lin Synco** (VG twice), 11410 – 568 – Sr3DHIR – 305 – 2x, 11390 – 561 – 4-11DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Both of these heifers are due in July to Golden Harvest Wyn Count, a son of Peckhurst Eastern F. Countess (E 3 times), 15790 – 820 – Jr4DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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Lynn A. Hawkins

LYNN A. HAWKINS, 78, died May 1 at his home in Fredonia, N. Y., after a long illness. Mr. Hawkins was the owner of Silver Forest Farm and has been a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club since January 30, 1930.

At one time Mr. Hawkins was very prominent in the Guernsey breed, bringing to his Silver Forest breeding establishment many top cows including several nationally known brood matrons from Langwater.

OUR APOLOGIES TO Mr. C. W. Baird. In the write-up on the death of Bowman Gray, page 531, May 7, 1969, Guernsey Breeders' Journal, we referred to Mr. Baird as the late Mr. Baird. We are pleased to report that Mr. Baird is very much alive and is residing at "Glenwood", Saranac Lake, New York. Mrs. Baird passed away last fall.

VIRGINIA NAMES FIRST DAIRYMAID

Mavis Magee Gibbs Speaks Up For Milk

A LADY WITH MANY firsts to her credit is first again. Mavis Magee Gibbs is the first woman to be named honorary chairman for June Dairy Month in Virginia.

Mrs. Gibbs' comment on the announcement was, "This is a real thrill. Dairying is one of our most important industries in the 17-county area that I cover in my work as home advisor with the Southside Electric Cooperative. Milk has always been an important part of my work as a meal planner, too."

Mrs. Gibbs, a well-known home economist, TV personality, homemaking editor and teacher, is a native of Claremont, Surry County. She attended the College of William and Mary, Radford College, and Wayne University in Detroit. She is a graduate dietitian of St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond. She is past president of the National Farm Home Editors Association, member of the Board of Visitors at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a member of the consumer Advisory Committee of the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce. The listing of organizations with which she has been associated over the years is a long and impressive one.

Being first is nothing new for Mrs. Gibbs. She was the first women's editor of a farm publication in the nation to receive the Grocery Manufacturers of America Trophy for interpretation of the "Life Line of America." This 12-article series followed the flow of food from the farm to the family dinner table. One of the winning articles was on the dairy industry. Her research gave her a more understanding knowledge of that industry. She was already well aware of milk's nutritional value.

Another first was her appointment as head of the Home Service Bureau at the J. L. Hudson Department Store in Detroit, a position she held for seven years prior to World War II. At that time, department stores had their own testing service for new products. Among the many new items tested was a Waring blender. Mrs. Gibbs smiles when she recalls that incident because the testing got a little out of hand and business owner, Fred Waring, was showered with milk from his own blender.

In her present job as home advisor, Mrs. Gibbs deals with new customers, many of whom are just starting out as housewives. She finds the young homemaker of today leaning heavily on the use of convenience foods and milk. She feels that milk serves a need that will never change, but she realizes that not everyone takes the same approach to nature's most nearly perfect food.

"Some mothers," she says, "in their desire to see that their children have their proper nourishment from milk, force it on their children so that the youngsters look at it like spinach or as medicine.

"The secret is to get milk into their diet without their knowing it. This can be done in dozens of happily palatable ways, including cream soups, ice cream, cottage cheese, American cheese, milk shakes and creamed vegetables.

"A certain segment of our teenage population does not have adequate diets. In fact, surveys show that six out of ten teenage girls and four out of ten teenage boys don't eat properly. One of their worst faults is skipping breakfast – probably the most important meal of the day. Lacking most often in their diets are such things as calcium, protein, and riboflavin. Just four glasses of milk or a quart a day would supply the requirements.

"We do many food demonstrations at our test kitchen in Crewe and milk always plays an important part. Some of the demonstrations feature just dairy products.

"Milk is an important dietary need no matter how young or old you are. For the young, milk supplies calcium for strong bones. For the old, it helps keep the bones from becoming brittle.

"June Dairy Month is a good chance to stress the things I've been teaching through the years," says Mrs. Gibbs, "the need for and the use of milk. It's one food that can fit into the family diet in many ways to aid proper nutrition."

The above article was reprinted from The News, Lynchburg, Va. May 26, 1969.

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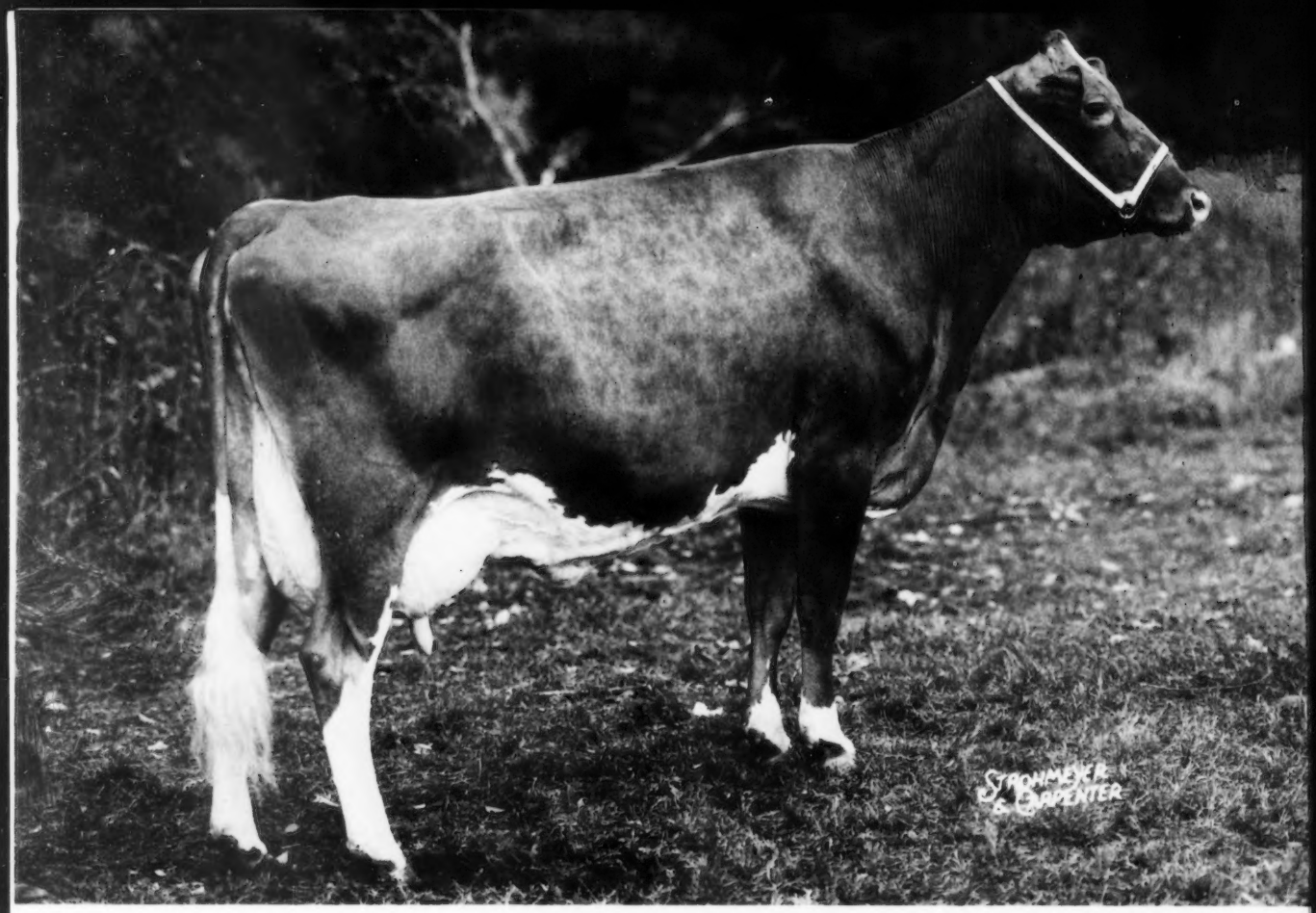

CHAR-LANE E. NANCY (EX-6 times)

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*18,410M	842F	6-1	HIR	305d	2x
*19,084M	872F	7-1	HIR	305d	2x

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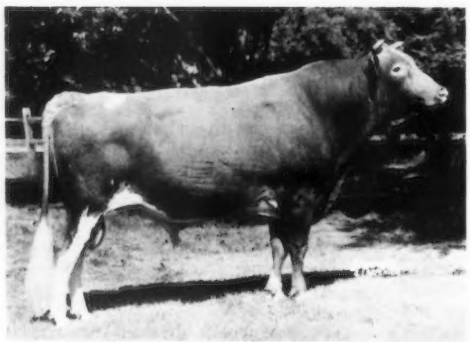

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Signed: Clyde K. Chappell
Dairy Husbandman and Leader
Institute of Agriculture
University of Tennessee

We congratulate the folk in Tennessee on doing a wonderful job with their Junior Program. This includes the selection of calves, holding of sales, follow-up with the new owners, and the series of district, state, regional and national shows.

It has been a privilege and an honor for us at Bayville to have had 314 heifers selected since 1949. We look forward to their visit each spring to select the calves. We have always gained from showing the herd to such men as Lawrence Colebank, Clyde Chappell, John Brower, Lee Housley, Ray Spain, Carl Payne, Haynes Harmon, and the others who have been here over the years.

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Sales

JUNE

June 24. 6th Camillus Guernsey Sale, Camillus Sales Barn, Camillus, N. Y., 7:30 p.m.

June 26. 266th Special Guernsey Sale, at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pa. G.B.A., Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

June 28. 2nd Ohio Invitational Guernsey Show and Sale, Columbus, Ohio. Sale managed by the Ohio G.B.A., Ronald D. Eberhard, P.O. Box 289, Worthington, Ohio 43085, assisted by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

June 30. Shona Farm Complete Dispersal, at the farm, Route 3, Rockford, Ohio 45882. Max Shock, owner. Sale managed by the Ohio G.B.A., Ronald D. Eberhard, P.O. Box 289, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

JULY

July 3. Oak Wood Hills Farm Complete Dispersal, at the farm, Zumbro Falls, Minn., Everett Freiheit, owner. Sale managed by the Wisconsin G.B.A., P.O. Box 92, Baraboo, Wis., Leo Gasper, secretary.

July 10. Angstman Farm International Sale, Mora, Minn. Sale managed by Kenneth W. Angstman, Mora, Minn. 55051 and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

July 12. Oklahoma State Consignment Sale, Fairgrounds, Ardmore, Oklahoma. Sale managed by the Okla. Guernsey Breeders' Association, Jim Lusk, Ardmore, Sale Committee Chairman.

July 14, 15, 16 & 17. Open Grounds Dairy, Inc., Complete Dispersal, at the farm, Beaufort, N. C., Miss Georgina Yeatman and Mrs. Mildred Mulford, owners. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152

July 25. Michigan State Sale, St. Johns, Michigan.

July 25. Pacific Northwest Guernsey Classic Fall Sale, Mt. Vernon, Wash., Floyd Sandell, Bellingham, Wash., chairman. Annual barbeque will be held the evening of July 24.

AUGUST

Aug. 18. Sixth Southern Quality Sale, Quail Roost Farms, Rougemont, N. C.

Aug. 20. Mississippi State Sale, Jackson, Miss., sale managed by the Mississippi Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Aug. 23. Clarence Poulter Guernsey Sale, Cumberland, Wis.

Aug. 25. Second Northeastern Guernsey Sale, Putnam Pavilion, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Sponsored by New England G. B. A.

Aug. 28. Important Dispersal, details to be announced, managed by the Pa. G.B.A., Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6. 7th Hoosier Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Indiana. Sale managed by the Indiana G.B.A., Box 426, Mulberry, Indiana 46058.

Sept. 8. Great Northern Guernsey Classic Sale, West Salem, Wis.

Sept. 10. Minnesota State Sale, Fairgrounds, Owatonna, Minn. Sale managed by George Chambers, Owatonna, Minn. 55060.

Sept. 13. 6th Annual Corn Belt Classic, Fairgrounds, Nevada, Iowa. Sale managed by Iowa and Nebraska G.B.A.

Sept. 13. Golden Hills Dispersal, at the farm, Peru, Ind., Carl L. Jenkins and Julius Moy, owners. Sale managed by the Indiana G.B.A., Box 426, Mulberry, Ind. 46058, Robert E. Jones, secretary.

Sept. 29. Guernsey Dispersal, James T. Parlett, Airville, Pa., owner, at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pa. G.B.A., Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011, and the Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

Sept. 29. 31st Annual Missouri State Sale, New Livestock Pavilion, Columbia.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1. Creek Edge Farm Guernsey Dispersal, at the farm, Grove City, Pa., Leroy Campbell, owner. Sale managed by the Pa. G.B.A., P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011, and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

Oct. 2. 48th Eastern Ohio Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Canfield, Ohio. Sale managed by the Columbiana-Mahoning Guernsey Breeders' Association. Dwain Hawkins, New Waterford, Ohio, Committee Chairman.

Oct. 4. New York State Sale, Sales Barn, Canandaigua, N. Y. 14424. Sale managed by New York G. B. Co-op., Inc., Joseph Pendergast, Business Manager, Cobleskill, N. Y. 12043, assisted by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

Oct. 8. 16th Annual Western Ohio Sale, Fairgrounds, Celina, Ohio. Carl Fortcamp, Coldwater, Ohio, Sale Chairman. Sale is in cooperation with the Ohio G. B. A., Ronald D. Eberhard, P. O. Box 289, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

Oct. 20. 19th Green Meadow Sale, Sordoni Sterling Farms, Inc., Harveys Lake, Pa. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

Oct. 24. 3rd Yellow Creek Consignment Sale, Yellow Creek Farm, Goshen, Ind.

Oct. 25. 27th Annual Kansas Guernsey Consignment Sale, Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, Kansas. Sale managed by the Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Oct. 25. Terra Vista Farm Dispersal, at the farm, Goshen, Ind., Harry Bainter, owner.

Meetings

JUNE

June 22-25. American Dairy Science Association Annual Meeting, Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

June 27. Central Minnesota Twilight Meeting, Carl Backes Farm, Sauk Rapids, Minnesota.

OCTOBER

Oct. 21, 22 and 23. Cornell University's 1969 Nutrition Conference for Feed Manufacturers, Statler Hilton Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 22. New Jersey G. B. A. 50th Annual Meeting and Banquet, Far Hills Inn, Pluckemin, 6:15 p.m.

Shows, Field Days and Picnics

JUNE

June 24. Iowa State Picnic, Adrian Aitchison's Farm, Cascade, Iowa.

June 29. Minnesota State Picnic, Rosemount Farms, Rosemount, Minnesota.

Minnesota District Shows and Picnics

June 23. Southeastern, Lewiston, (Park)

June 23. South Central, Walter Fuchs Farm, Nerstrand, twi-light meeting.

June 26. East Central, Alfred Melchert Farm, Cologne.

JULY

July 5. Iowa Guernsey Field Day and Picnic, Adrian Aitchison Farm, Cascade, Iowa.

July 9. North Carolina Guernsey Field Day, Howard Randle's Farm, 6 miles west of Kings Mountain, North Carolina, on Bethlehem Road.

July 10. International Kenny and Clyde Celebration, Angstman Guernsey Farm, Mora, Minn.

July 11. New Jersey G. B. A. Summer Picnic and Chicken Barbeque, Woodacres Farm, Princeton, 6:30 p.m.

July 13. Ohio District 2 Field Day, E. J. Rinehart Farm, Galion.

July 14. South Central Ohio District Show, Hilliard.

July 14. Northwest Michigan District Parish Show, Evart Fairgrounds.

July 16. Inland Empire Guernsey Field Day, Henry Miller's Guernsey Farm, Deer Park, Washington, 10:30 a.m.

July 18. Woodby Island Dairy Show and Guernsey Field Day, Firview Guernsey Farm, Oak Harbor, Wash., Martin Boon, owner.

July 19. Tri-State and Tennessee Guernsey Field Day, Scott Stickley Farm, Bluff City, Tennessee.

July 20. Miami Valley Picnic, Harold Leis Farm, Farmersville, Ohio.

July 24. Nebraska District 1 Show, Crete Fairgrounds.

July 25. Nebraska District 2 Show, Wahoo Fairgrounds.

July 26. Evergreen Guernsey Classic Show, Mt. Vernon, Wash., Marvin Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Wash., chairman.

July 29. Western New York Show, Pike Fairgrounds, Pike, N. Y., sponsored by the Genessee Valley Guernsey Club. Donald Bay, judge.

Oklahoma Field Days

July 7. Mungle Guernsey Farm, Atoka.
July 8. Butenschoen Guernsey Farm, Seminole.
July 9. Gaylord Guernsey Farms, Oklahoma City.

Iowa District Shows

July 21. District 6, Indianola Fairgrounds.
July 22. District 5, Eagle Grove Fairgrounds.
July 23. District 7, Primghar Fairgrounds.
July 28. District 3, West Liberty Fairgrounds.
July 29. District 2, Manchester Fairgrounds.
July 30. District 1, West Union Fairgrounds.

Missouri District Type Schools and Shows

July 8. District 1 and 2, Marvin Frankenbach Farm, Hannibal. Basket dinner.

July 9. District 6, Pervis Sebaugh Farm, Daisy. Type School — 6:00 p.m. Basket dinner.

July 10. District 7, Lawrence Getz Farm, Grovespring, 8:00 p.m.

July 12. District 9, Johnston Farm, Springfield, 10:00 a.m.

July 14. District 4, Marvin Parrott Farm, Knob Noster. Show and Type School — Basket dinner.

July 19. District 8, Billings, Missouri.

Maryland Field Days

July 16. Eastern Shore Field Day, 4-H Park, Queenstown.

July 24. Western Maryland Field Day, Hagerstown Fairgrounds.

July 25. Central Maryland Field Day, Carroll County 4-H Park, Westminster.

AUGUST

Aug. 1. Baltimore-Harford-Cecil Field Day, Rocks 4-H Park, Rocks, Maryland.

Aug. 6. Finger Lakes Guernsey Show, Emerson Park, Auburn, N. Y.

Aug. 8. Ohio Dairy Day, Wooster.

Aug. 15. Ohio District 2 Show, Millersburg.

Aug. 16. South Central Minnesota District Show, Steele County Fairgrounds, Owatonna.

Aug. 16. Middle Tennessee Guernsey Show, College Grove, Tennessee. (Night show)

Aug. 22-23. Worcester County 4-H Fair. Massachusetts.

Aug. 23. Northeast Minnesota District Show, Barnum Fairgrounds.

Aug. 24-26. Massachusetts 4-H Dairy Show, Mallary Arena and Cow Palace, Eastern States Exposition Grounds, West Springfield.

Michigan District Shows

Aug. 2. Southeast Parish Show, Marshall.

Aug. 4. Saginaw Valley Parish Show, Saginaw.

Aug. 8. Grand Rapids Parish Show, Marne.

Aug. 23. Southwest Parish Show, Kalamazoo.

Fairs and Shows

JUNE

June 27-July 6. All-Iowa Fair, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Guernseys will be judged on June 28 (open) by David P. Dickson.

JULY

July 11-19. Heart of Illinois Fair, Peoria, Ill. Guernseys will be judged July 15 & 16 (open) by Wilbur Goeke and July 15 (jr.) by George Perisho.

July 17-26. Edmonton Exhibition, (Klondike Days), Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Guernseys will be judged July 22 (open) by Lloyd Pickard and July 18 (jr.) by Art Scott.

July 24-August 2. Multnomah County Fair, Gresham, Ore. Guernseys will be judged July 24 (open) by Tom Dewar or C. R. Knight (various breeds assigned at time of judging).

July 26. Maine State Type and Production Show, Windsor, Me. Guernseys will be judged on July 26 (open & jr.) by Andrew Warner.

July 26-Aug. 2. State Fair, Great Falls, Mont. Guernseys will be judged July 29 (open) by E. A. Keyes.

July 28-Aug. 2. Hagerstown Inter-State Fair & Exhibition, Hagerstown, Md. Guernseys will be judged July 29 (open) and Aug. 1 (jr.)

AUGUST

Aug. 1-10. Ionia Free Fair, Ionia, Mich. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 5 (jr.) and Aug. 6 (open).

Aug. 1-9. The Great Allentown Fair, Allentown, Pa. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 4 (jr.) and Aug. 5 (open).

Aug. 2-9. Great Mississippi Valley Fair, Davenport, Iowa. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 8 (open) by G. Joe Lyon and Aug. 7 (jr.) by Dr. John Simms.

Aug. 4-10. Midland Empire State Fair & Rodeo, Billings, Mont. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 4 (open) by Lester Lancaster and Aug. 5 (jr.).

Aug. 5-10. North Iowa Fair, Mason City, Iowa. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 6 (open) and Aug. 5 (jr.) by Art Porter.

Aug. 7. Connecticut Guernsey Parish Show, Goshen, Conn. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 7 (open & jr.) by Andrew Warner.

Aug. 7-13. Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield, Mo. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 12 (open) by George Chambers, Aug. 9 (4-H) by Harry Herman and Aug. 8 (FFA) by Paul Selken and Marion Masters.

Aug. 8-17. Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 13 (open) by Robert H. Lage and Aug. 12 (jr.).

Aug. 8-17. State Fair of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 14 (open) by Russell Wirt and Aug. 9 (jr.) by Tom Lyons.

Aug. 9-12. Skowhegan State Fair, Skowhegan, Me. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 12 (jr.) and Aug. 13 (open) by Prof. L. V. Tirrell.

Aug. 12-16. Howard County Fair, West Friendship, Md. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 13 (open) by John Ware and Aug. 15 (4-H) by George R. Debnam.

Aug. 12-17. Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba, Mich. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 13 (open & jr.) by Edward Wright.

Aug. 14-Sept. 1. Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto 138, Ontario. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 22 (open) by H. J. Brooks.

Aug. 15-24. Iowa State Fair, Des Moines, Iowa. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 23 (open) by W. Terry Howard and Aug. 21 (jr.) by J. R. Danham.

Aug. 15-21. Red River Valley Fair, West Fargo, N. Dak. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 19 (open) by Harvey Swartz and Aug. 16 (jr.) by Dr. George Fisher.

Aug. 15-23. State Fair of West Virginia, Lewisburg, W. Va. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 20 (open) by John W. McKitrick and Aug. 18 (jr.).

Aug. 16. Capital District Guernsey Show, Schaghticoke, N. Y. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 16 (open & jr.) by Andrew Warner.

Aug. 16-24. Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 21 (open) by C. L. Norton and Aug. 18 (4-H) by Marvin E. Oetting, (FFA) by John D. Sikes and Floyd R. Massey.

Aug. 16-Sept. 1. Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver 6, B. C. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 26 (open) by Oliver Evans.

Aug. 18-23. Montgomery County Fair, Gaithersburg, Md. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 21 (open) by Ken Berry and Aug. 22 (jr.) by Richard Lansdale Pue.

Aug. 18-22. Sooner State Dairy Show, Enid, Okla. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 20 (open & jr.) by Curtis Griffin.

Aug. 19-24. Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 19 (jr.) and Aug. 21 (open) by Dr. Hilton Boynton.

Aug. 19-23. Washington County Fair, Greenwich, N. Y. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 20 (jr.) and Aug. 22 (open).

Aug. 20. Massachusetts Guernsey Show, Spencer, Mass. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 20 (open & jr.) by Donald Bay.

Aug. 20-23. Boulder County Fair, Longmont, Colo. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 20 (jr.) and Aug. 21 (open) by G. B. Marion.

Aug. 20-24. North Central Kansas Free Fair, Belleville, Kans. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 22 (open).

Aug. 21-27. North Dakota State Fair, Minot, N. Dak. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 24 (open) by Henry Bartel.

Aug. 21-Sept. 1. Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 23 (jr.) by John W. McKitrick and Aug. 28 (open) by David F. Younger.

Aug. 21-24. Plymouth State Fair, Plymouth, N. H. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 21-22 (jr.) by Donald Bay.

Aug. 22-Sept. 9. California State Exposition and Fair, Sacramento, Calif. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 24 (4-H) by James Pappas and Aug. 30 (FFA) by Robert Selkirk. (FFA Show is held Aug. 28-Sept. 1).

Aug. 22-Sept. 1. Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 28 (jr.) by Norbert Moeller and Aug. 30 (open) by Prof. J. L. Albright.

Aug. 22-Sept. 1. Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Mich. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 25 (open & jr.) by Lee Housley.

Aug. 23-Sept. 1. Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, Colo. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 28 (jr.) and Aug. 29 (open) by Joe Lyon Gaylord.

Aug. 23-Sept. 1. Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 26 (open) by Dr. Fred Foreman and Aug. 29 (jr.) by Gart Miller.

Aug. 23-Sept. 1. Oregon State Fair, Salem, Ore. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 28 (open) by Prof. Harold Kaeser, Aug. 23 (FFA) and Aug. 30 (4-H).

Aug. 25-Sept. 3. Maryland State Fair, Timonium, Md. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 3 (open) by James Fish.

Aug. 26-Sept. 1. Flemington Agricultural Fair, Flemington, N. J. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 27 (4-H).

Aug. 26-Sept. 1. New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 27 (open) and Aug. 26 (jr.) by Forrest Fansher.

Aug. 26-Sept. 1. Western Idaho Fair, Boise, Idaho. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 26 (jr.) and Aug. 29 (open) by Victor Gray.

Aug. 28-30. Ravalli County Fair, Hamilton, Mont. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 28 by E. A. Keyes.

Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Columbia County Fair, Chatham, N. Y. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 29 (jr.) by Ward McMillan and Aug. 31 (open) by Warren Wigsten.

Aug. 29-Sept. 4. Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Nebr. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 29 (jr.) and Sept. 1 (open) by George Chambers.

Aug. 29-Sept. 3. South Dakota State Fair, Huron, S. Dak. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 2 (open) by A. C. Thomson and Aug. 30 (jr.) by Ronald Stee and H. H. Voelker.

Aug. 30-Sept. 6. Topsfield Fair, Topsfield, Mass. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 1 (open) by Lawrence E. Tucker and (jr.) by Prof. Kenneth S. Morrow.

Aug. 31-Sept. 6. Rutland Vt., State Fair, Rutland, Vt. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 1 (4-H) by Chris Woelfel and Sept. 5 (open) by K. S. Morrow.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1-6. Cambria County Fair, Ebensburg, Pa. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 2 (open & jr.).

Sept. 5-13. Tennessee Valley A. & I. Fair, Knoxville, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 8 (jr.) by James M. Lewis and Sept. 11 (open) by Forrest Fansher.

Sept. 6-11. Mid America Fair, Topeka, Kans. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 10 (open) by Ralph Bonewitz and Sept. 6 (jr.).

Sept. 6-13. Saginaw County Fair, Saginaw, Mich. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 7 (jr.) and Sept. 9 (open).

Sept. 7-13. Barrington Fair, Barrington, Mass. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 9 (open) by Dick Merritt and Sept. 13 (jr.) by William Barker.

Sept. 8-13. Eastern Idaho State Fair, Blackfoot, Idaho. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 11 (open) by M. B. Nichols.

Sept. 9-13. York Inter-State Fair, York, Pa. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 9 (open & jr.) by J. B. Dewey.

Sept. 11-21. New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. Mex. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 20 (jr.) and Sept. 17 (open) by J. W. Davis.

Sept. 12-21. Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 13 (open) by Merton Sowerby and Sept. 18 (jr.) by Dr. Hilton Boynton.

Sept. 12-28. Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Calif. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 12 & 13 (jr.) by Dave Leuthold and Sept. 22 (open) by Lawrence Newman.

Sept. 12-21. Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City, Utah. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 13 (jr.) by Harry Papageorge (4-H), Charles Mickelsen (FFA) and Sept. 16 (open) by Harold J. Schmidt.

Sept. 13-21. Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kans. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 13 (jr.) by Dr. Clifford Burton and Sept. 16 (open) by Dr. Fred Foreman.

Sept. 14-21. Muskogee State Fair, Muskogee, Okla. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 15 (jr.) by Robert Hodges.

Sept. 15-20. Chattanooga-Hamilton County Interstate Fair, Chattanooga, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 16 (FFA) and Sept. 17 (4-H) by Dr. Monty Montgomery.

Sept. 15-20. North Alabama State Fair, Florence, Ala. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 17 (open) by R. Sam Jones.

Sept. 19-27. Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, Omaha, Nebr. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 20 (jr.).

Sept. 19-27. Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Garrison, Ark. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 24 (jr.) and Sept. 25 (open) by O. H. Horton, and Sept. 23 (4-H & FFA).

Sept. 19-28. Atlantic Rural Exposition (State Fair of Virginia), Richmond, Va. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 20 (jr.) by H. M. Stamey or Allie Messer and Sept. 22 (open) by John L. Morris.

Sept. 19-27. Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 22 (jr.) by Lawrence O. Colebank and Sept. 25 (open) by Dr. John L. McKitrick.

Sept. 20-28. National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 20 (jr.) and Sept. 22 (open) by John Simms.

Sept. 20-28. State Fair of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Okla. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 20 (jr.) by Prof. Gerry Marion and Sept. 25 (open) by Prof. Harold Kaeser.

Sept. 22-27. Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Texas.

Sept. 22-26. Sixth Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, Harrisburg, Pa. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 22 (jr.) and Sept. 24 (open) by Vernon Hull.

Sept. 23-27. Great Frederick Fair, Frederick, Md. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 24 (open) by William R. Powell, III and Sept. 25 (jr.) by a 4-H judge.

Sept. 24-28. Central Washington Fair, Yakima, Wash. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 25 (open) and Sept. 26 (jr.) by Stanley B. Maiden.

Sept. 26-Oct. 5. Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 3 (open) by Dr. Fred Foreman and Oct. 5 (jr.) by John H. Nicolai, Jr.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1-6. Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, Texas. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 3 (jr.) and (open) with exhibit herd only.

Oct. 2-11. Alabama State Fair, Birmingham, Ala. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 7 (open & jr.) by J. N. Maddux.

Oct. 3-11. Pacific International Livestock Exposition, North Portland, Ore. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 6 (open) by Ralph Bonewitz.

Oct. 6-11. Chattahoochee Valley Fair, Columbus, Ga. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 7 (open & jr.).

Oct. 7-11. Dixie Classic Fair, Winston-Salem, N. C. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 7 (open) by John L. Morris.

Oct. 7-14. Mississippi State Fair, Jackson, Miss. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 10 (jr.) and Oct. 11 (open) by Morris Ewing.

Oct. 9-12. Pan-American Livestock Exposition (State Fair of Texas), Dallas, Texas. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 12 (jr.) and Oct. 11 (open) by Dr. John L. McKitrick.

Oct. 13-18. Piedmont Interstate Fair, Spartanburg, S. C. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 14 (open).

Oct. 15-25. Greater Jacksonville Agricultural & Industrial Fair, Jacksonville, Fla. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 17 (jr.) by Barney Harris, Jr.

Oct. 17-25. North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh, N. C. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 18 (jr.) and Oct. 22 (open) by G. M. Cairns.

Oct. 17-26. State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport, La.

Oct. 20-25. South Carolina State Fair, Columbia, S. C. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 22 (open & jr.) by Clyde Chappell.

Oct. 21-26. Georgia State Fair, Macon, Ga. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 23 (open & jr.) by C. W. Reaves.

Oct. 22-26. Great Western Fair & Dairy Show, Los Angeles, Calif. Guernseys will be judged by John W. McKitrick (open & jr.).

NOVEMBER

Nov. 14-22. Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Canada. Guernseys will be judged Nov. 18 (open) by A. E. McArthur.

Joint Action Taken by ADA and NDC to Fund Dairy Industry Research

IN ORDER TO ELIMINATE competitive fund raising efforts within the dairy industry, the National Dairy Council and American Dairy Association have agreed that Dairy Research, Inc. (DRINC) will "solicit, collect and allocate all funds which are designated for nutrition research from producer sources to the National Dairy Council and allocate such additional funds for the same purpose as determined by the board of directors of Dairy Research, Inc."

Ralph C. Charveneau, president of NDC, and M. J. Framberger, general manager of the ADA, parent organization of DRINC, pointed out that this is an interim arrangement pending the outcome of a management consulting firm's study of the possibility of consolidation of ADA and NDC and the final formation of DRINC's new structure.

DRINC is a not-for-profit corporation formed by the American Dairy Association to undertake product development and market research work to expand the market for milk. This represents a growing recognition among dairy producers of the essentiality of all forms of research. Producer spokesmen indicated that substantial amounts of money have already been committed to both product and nutrition research through DRINC.

The two organizations also endorsed, in principle, the formation of a single research organization for the purposes of product development, market research and nutrition research.

A resolution adopted by the NDC board of directors meeting in Chicago in May states, "funds allocated to NDC will be directed (through DRINC) to nutrition research, and NDC will provide direction and administrative services to insure that the funds are used with maximum effectiveness."

Leadership of both organizations also stressed that this action will have no bearing upon NDC's regular dues income from all segments of the dairy industry.

The NDC board of directors acted on the matter of funding additional nutrition research by adopting the resolution recommended by the Special ADA-NDC Study Committee created last year by the ADA and NDC boards of directors. The committee, composed of representatives from all segments of the dairy industry, is chaired by John Moser, president, Kyana Milk Producers, Inc., Louisville, a member of both the ADA and NDC boards of directors.

In other action, the NDC board of directors authorized its chairman, James R. Donnan, secretary, Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, New York, to appoint a committee of dairy processors and equipment and supply manufacturers to raise additional funds for nutrition research from their segments of the industry. Accepting Chairman Donnan's appointment to the committee were: John R. Edwards, president, Sealtest Foods, chairman; Samuel H. Desch, president, Borden Dairy & Services Division; S. C. Sherwood, chairman and chief executive officer, Fairmont Foods Company, and George L. Huffman, vice-president, Ex-Cell-O Corporation. It was indicated that the committee could be expanded at some future time.

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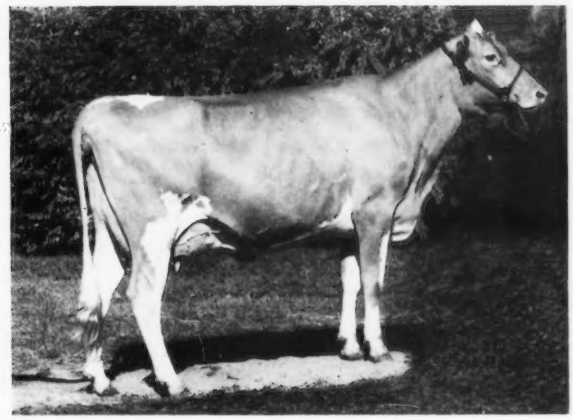

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Elmer F. Frahm...

30 Years He Has Served His Community

He earned the respect and admiration of the former county supervisors long ago

THE FOLLOWING STORY about Elmer F. Frahm appeared in a recent issue of the Saginaw newspaper. Elmer didn't even know this story was being written, nor did he think it would be reprinted in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

If he knew, he'd probably try to discourage it. He'd want someone else to get credit. He's that type of guy.

Frahm is a man who has been wrapped up in township government for 30 years and who has served in Saginaw County government for nearly 20 years. For Mr. Frahm they have all been busy years.

An example, of how busy, was provided at a recent Saginaw County Hospital board of trustees meeting, when Frahm arrived about 20 minutes late. Being on time is one of Frahm's attributes and he said he was late, "Because this is the third meeting I've attended today and the second one didn't get out until close to 5:00 p.m."

Three meetings in one day is unusual, but for a man with Frahm's responsibilities, a meeting a day or two meetings a day is nothing out of the ordinary.

County comptroller, Julius Sutto, who works closely with Frahm on matters concerning the County Board of Supervisors, said, "With our board committee meetings, we try not to hold two on one day.

"It's very possible for Elmer to have a pair of meetings in one day however," Sutto continued, "because he's involved in so many things."

It's doubtful if even Frahm, who was born and raised in Frankenmuth, could come up with a complete list of his activities, but a partial list is enough to give some idea of the man's work load.

A retired dairy farmer, Frahm's main chore today is heading up the new 21-man board of supervisors. "With all the things the new board has been involved in," Sutto said, "Elmer's experience comes in more than a little bit handy.

"He earned the respect and admiration of the former supervisors long ago," Sutto continued, "and now he's already making his presence felt with newer board members."

Sutto said Frahm's sense of humor is another attribute that makes his presence enjoyable. "If a meeting seems to be dragging a bit or if things are bogged down on technical matters," the comptroller said, "Elmer can always be counted on to liven things up with a story or two."

Another county official who works with Frahm a great deal is Saginaw County Clerk Gladys June Ormsby. "Elmer hasn't changed a bit in all the time I've known him," she said.

"When we started out with the new 21-man board, his experience and general knowledge of county government and politics was invaluable," Mrs. Ormsby said.

Just as compiling a list of all his governmental activities would be an impossible task, listing his awards and accomplishments would be a never ending job.

Among the many achievements racked up by Frahm, a few do stand out. He served as chairman of the county board from 1963 to 1965 and was re-elected to the chair in January of this year.

Married and the father of three, he served on the Frankenmuth Township Board since 1938 and was elected to the county organization in 1951.

As a dairy farmer, Frahm was awarded a year ago the Federal Land Bank's 50th anniversary medal for "outstanding service to agriculture." The medal was one of 1,800 issued across the nation by the Federal Land Bank.

Frahm headed up the Saginaw County Farm Bureau, the organization which sponsors the Saginaw County Fair. His dairy herds have chalked up award after award, including the Gold Star Guernsey Herd Award for 1964.

Frahm also served as head of the Saginaw Soil Conservation District. He is a member of the Warren Avenue Presbyterian Church and is a past master of Vassar F&AM Lodge 163.

For dairy farmer-public servant Frahm, the days start early and end late. For Saginaw County residents, the days are better because of people like him.

His sons, Walter and Ralph, now have charge of the Elmwood Guernsey herd that numbers about 120 head of registered cattle. The Frahms sell GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk, advertise regularly in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, classify, test on official DHIR, show at fairs, consign to sales and are involved in all Guernsey activities in the county and state. This is a truly ambitious Guernsey family with all the parents and children participating in Guernsey affairs and activities.

John Lyman, Sr., Honored At University of Hartford's 12th Annual Commencement

A DEGREE OF Doctor of Humane Letters was awarded John Lyman, Sr., Middlefield, Conn., on June 8 at the University of Hartford's twelfth commencement.

Mr. Lyman was a member of the Executive Committee of The American Guernsey Cattle Club from 1955 to 1965 and served as Vice-President, 1963-1965. He became a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1938.

John has played a prominent role in agricultural enterprises and educational service. From 1921 to 1955, he was manager of Lyman Farm in Middlefield. Incorporated in 1949, the farm occupies 1,100 acres. Mr. Lyman served as president from 1949 to 1968.

From 1938 to 1951, he was a member of the State Board of Education. He was chairman from 1947 to 1951. Mr. Lyman has also served as a member of the State Board of Agriculture and the Board of Control of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. The auditorium at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, was named for John Lyman.

After attending South School in Middlefield and the Taft School in Watertown, he earned a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1917 at Scheffield Scientific School, Yale University. Mr. Lyman is married and lives on the Lyman Farm. The Lymans have four children and 15 grandchildren.

Chat . . .

JANELLE PRALLE, daughter of Bernard and Mary Pralle, Guernsey breeders at Onalaska, Wis., has been quite ill and at the present time is recuperating following a serious operation at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

PROFITABLE REPRODUCTION IN THE HIGH PRODUCING HERD

PART III

Effect of Nutrition on Reproduction

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Nutrition plays an important part in the breeding efficiency of a herd. The cattle should be maintained in good condition, but not allowed to get too fat or too thin. Animals that are milking heavy, or that are in poor condition, may not come in heat regularly. Increased grain feeding will help remedy this condition. A deficiency of energy (TDN) is the most important nutritional factor affecting reproduction. One should strive for a happy medium as far as body condition is concerned. Heifers that are well fed will come in heat earlier than those that get average or below care. With the improved feeding and management practices that are available to the dairyman today, many heifers are allowed to get too big before they are bred. This often results in infertility.

Cornell research workers found that heifers fed a moderate nutrient intake were raised more economically and lived a longer, more profitable life than those raised on an excessive feed intake. Guernsey heifers should be bred when they weigh approximately 600 pounds rather than breeding them according to age. By following this guide, most heifers will freshen around 24 months or sooner. This will enable the dairyman to maintain a fall freshening herd.

Many dairymen who have calving problems with first calf heifers breed them to a beef bull. A better solution is to breed heifers at the recommended weight to a registered Guernsey bull. Then maintain normal growth during the gestation period, reducing calving problems to a minimum.

The vitamin and mineral requirements for cattle are in a state of confusion at the present time. The trend is to include more of these substances in the ration than was formerly thought to be necessary. The rapid increase in production that has occurred in recent years along with changes in feeding and management are largely responsible for these increased recommendations.

Minerals

The two most common mineral deficiencies that may prevent cows from coming in heat or having a lowered conception rate are cobalt and phosphorus. These two conditions may be diagnosed on the basis of clinical symptoms along with laboratory analysis of the blood and the feed. The degree of deficiency will determine how severely the cattle are affected. There may also be a high incidence of acetonemia in cobalt deficient herds. This deficiency can be corrected by adding 10 grams of cobalt carbonate or sulfate per ton to the grain ration.

The phosphorus deficiency can be corrected by feeding steamed bone meal, dicalcium phosphate, or a commercial mineral mixture relatively high in phosphorus free choice. A product such as monosodium phosphate may be recommended for cattle on diets high in legume roughages that are rich in calcium. Dicalcium Phosphate is well suited for cows on high corn silage diets. It is also a good management practice to have trace mineralized salt and a palatable Calcium-Phosphorus supplement available free choice at all times.

Blood analysis for calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A, carotene, plasma proteins and hemoglobin in more than 1300 New York dairy cows found hemoglobin to be the only one of these measurements related to the occurence of regular heats and services required per conception. Prolonged anestrus (failure to come in heat) was the most frequent sign seen in herds with the lowest hemoglobin levels. This condition can be corrected by feeding a mineral mixture which contains iron carbonate, copper and cobalt.

Vitamins

One of the functions of vitamin A, found in green forages, is to maintain a healthy uterine lining which is necessary for reproduction. Deficiencies have been known to cause abortions, the birth of dead or weak calves, and retained placentas. The addition of vitamin A to the ration at the rate of 3,000 international units per pound, as recommended by some nutritionists, has proven to be beneficial in some high producing herds.

Vitamin D, found in sun cured hay, aids in growth and development of bone and prevents rickets. Some nutritionists recommend that it be added to the ration at the rate of 6,000 international units per pound.

Experimental evidence indicates that vitamin E, found in many feed ingredients, is not necessary for reproduction in cattle. It is beneficial for maintaining high hatchability in chickens and reproduction in rats. Incidentally, mice do quite well without vitamin E.

In recent years nitrates have been incriminated as a cause of vitamin A deficiency and widespread herd abortions. Recently completed research at Cornell indicates that nitrates are not an important factor in causing either of these conditions.

Breeding Hygiene

When a cow is discovered in heat, the dairyman must practice good breeding hygiene and breed only those cows that are ready for service. There are several qualifications that should be met to insure a healthy pregnancy and normal calving.

(1) The cow should have been fresh at least 60 days so that the uterus has had time to return to a normal state (See Figures 4, 5, 6, and 7, pages 544 and 545 in May 7 Journal).

A low conception rate not only coincides with early breeding as indicated by the information pre-

Table 3. Fertile Cows Bred at Varying Intervals of Time Following Calving

Days after calving	Number of cows	Per cent settled 1st service	Services required per conception
50 or less	26	31	2.5
51 to 60	24	67	1.7
*61 to 90	50	70	1.6
90 or more	50	76	1.5

*recommended time to breed.

sented in Table 3, but the percentage of metritis, abortions, difficult calving (dystocias), and retained placentas is also greatest following conception from early breeding.

(2) If the last calving was complicated, or there was a retained placenta, one should wait at least 75 days or longer, depending on the recovery and the condition of the uterus as indicated by a rectal examination.

(3) It is desirable for a cow to have one normal heat period with a clear mucus discharge prior to breeding. The mucus should be crystal clear and resemble the white of an egg. Cloudy mucus indicates the presence of infection and these cows should be examined to determine the source of infection and treated if necessary prior to breeding. A discharge that contains pus or has a strong odor indicates an infection somewhere in the reproductive tract and should receive veterinary attention.

(4) The current heat period should be at the normal interval of 18 to 24 days and last 12 to 18 hours. A hormone upset or presence of acute uterine infections may be responsible for 12 to 15-day heat cycles. A 40 to 45-day cycle may be due to a missed 21-day cycle or an early embryonic death which may be caused by breeding cows too soon after calving. Cows should be watched closely at 21 days and 42 days after breeding for signs of heat. While some open cows may not show signs of heat, one cow out of 20 that is pregnant will. The only way to be sure that a bred cow is pregnant is to have her examined internally for pregnancy. Forty per cent or more of the cows that are slaughtered because of infertility are with calf at the time of slaughter.

(5) The cow should be bred with fertile semen to conceive regularly.

Bull

In all cases, a healthy proven fertile bull, or antibiotic treated semen from such a bull, should be used on a cow that has met the first four qualifications. Consideration should be given to the quality control and disease control exercised in preparing semen for artificial insemination.

The dairyman should keep a close tab on bulls that are being used in the herd artificially. Their breeding efficiency is frequently available from the artificial breeding unit. The bull's 60 to 90-day non-return rate should also be determined periodically in the herd and in the bull stud. A new bull's conception rate should be investigated prior to use.

If your are using natural service, determine the conception rate of each bull several times a year. The importance of this practice is well illustrated by a herd that was using natural service to several bulls, but predominantly to an older bull that had sired All-American offspring. The conception rate in this herd was extremely low. Finally, the owner was persuaded by his veterinarian to determine the breeding efficiency of each bull being used. The average number of services per conception on the famous old bull was greater than 3.5, while the others were about 1.5. In less than 15 minutes the problem was solved and the herd conception rate was returned to normal just by using fertile bulls.

How does your herd compare with the following standards?

1.5 or fewer services	excellent
1.5 to 2 services	very good
2.0 to 2.5 services	good
2.5 to 3 services	fair
3.0 or more services	poor

The bull with a low conception rate should not be discarded if the value of his progeny justifies use. The valuable bull can be mated wisely and profitably to normal fertile cows for 1 to 2 services between 60 and 90 days after calving. Those that return to heat should then be bred to a highly fertile bull. Little time will be lost under this system which is recommended for bulls of known low fertility.

For natural service, a virgin bull should be used on virgin heifers. Frequently, problem cows are bred naturally. Although this may be a good way to get them to conceive, it aids in the spread of disease, especially if a contagious one is responsible for lowering the cow's conception rate.

(Continued in July 7 Journal – Part IV.)

Belmont View Heifers To Clearbranch and Sawaga Farms

ON AUGUST 21, 1968, the milking herd and bred heifers of the Belmont View herd, A. B. Slagle owner, Franklin, N. C. were sold for an average of $437.82. This sale ended 42 years of farming operation and development of a Guernsey herd by "Sheriff" Slagle–with a lot of help in the latter years from Harry Stoudemire. The team of Slagle and Stoudemire did an outstanding job of breeding a top herd of Guernseys with a herd average of 11,168 lbs. milk and 512 lbs. of fat.

The herd was sold on August 21, the milking was stopped, but remaining on the farm were 105 of the best open heifers that had ever been born at Belmont View. There was a wonderful corn crop–the silos were filled–and the combination of top breeding and good food were put together in these heifers–they were all really nice and well grown.

Herman Haga, Clearbranch Farm, Fort Valley, Ga., learned of the possible private treaty sale of the heifers and traveled to Franklin to look at them. Herman looked at the heifers and having plans to enlarge the size of his milking herd, purchased the first 45 head that had been bred.

Swinton and "Bud" Gramling, Sawaga Farm, Bowman, S. C., became interested in the heifers that remained on the farm. "Bud" Gramling and Barry Simmons, herd manager at Sawaga Farm, traveled to Spartanburg, S. C., and met with Mack Alman who drove them to Franklin to see the heifers. "Bud" and Barry immediately liked what they saw and felt this was the most sound method for them to enlarge the Sawaga herd, but "Bud" still had to talk with Swinton. A few days later a telephone call was received from Swinton advising that they would buy the 60 head.

A Guernsey era spanning 45 years has ended at Belmont View Farm and for "Sheriff" Slagle, but his breeding program will carry on for many years at Clearbranch Farm and Sawaga Farm.

With the closing of this era one might say "Congratulations" to Herman and Jim Haga and Swinton and "Bud" Gramling and wish them much success in the future. At the same time we must say "Thank You" to Sheriff Slagle and Harry Stoudemire for the contributions they have made to the Guernsey breed. One can look almost anywhere and find cattle that originated at Belmont View Farm, Franklin, North Carolina.

45 Years of Intensive Line Breeding at Deershorn

By Vernon D. Mudgett

Royal's Legislator, foundation sire – son of Mixter May Royal.

LINE-BRED HAYES ROSIE GUERNSEYS – *They Produce*

IT HAS BEEN suggested that my experiences, as a Guernsey breeder of 45 years, might be of interest to other breeders. Intensive line breeding, developed over the years, has done well for me in my small herd which now numbers 85 head, with 30 milking.

After graduating from the University of Massachusetts in 1923, I returned to the home place which hadn't been farmed for six years, my father having died. I was very much on my own, inexperienced and poor.

The foundation of the Deershorn herd proved to be three heifer calves, bought that year, from Mrs. DeForest Danielson, Medfield, Massachusetts. These calves were all daughters and granddaughters of Imp. Hayes Rosie 3d, an aged cow that had been given to Mrs. Danielson for family use by her friend, F. Lothrop Ames, Langwater Farm, who had imported the original Hayes Rosie in 1902.

At the same time I bought a half-interest in a bull calf, Royal's Legislator, a son of Mixter May Royal that sold for $23,000 in 1925, and a great-grandson of Imp. Hayes Rosie 3d. Thus I was in line breeding right at the start, and, I must admit, pretty much by chance.

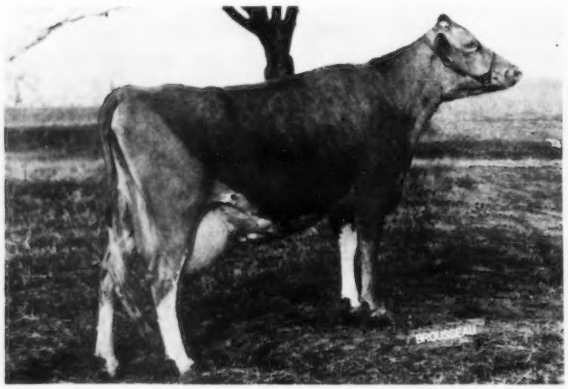
From this combination I secured Deershorn Hope, Deershorn Fashion and her full sister, Deershorn Perfection. These became three of my first four 100,000 lbs. milk lifetime production cows. Today, all females in the herd, with the exception of a calf and a heifer bought at sales, are directly descended on the bottom side from Imp. Hayes Rosie 3d, through Deershorn Hope and Deershorn Perfection, tracing to her sometimes as many as 50 to 100 times. As I like to raise calves, I did buy other animals to raise for resale the first few years, but all of these animals and their descendants soon left the farm.

To follow Royal Legislator, Dick Harwood loaned me Lynbrook Silver Cloud, he was partly May Royal breeding, and sired some class leaders and a few 100,000-pound cows. Wolfpen Standard, mostly Langwater breeding, followed him, and also sired a class leader and one 100,000-pound cow.

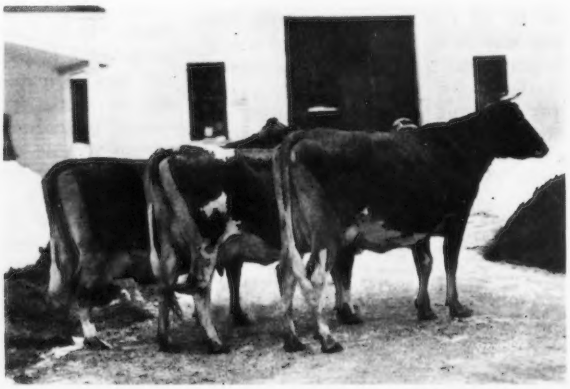
My second outstanding bull, Deershorn Foremost, was produced by breeding Dolly's Foremost of High Rock, that was by a son of Langwater Foremost out of a Masher Sequel cow, to my own cow, Deershorn Alice, a daughter of Royal's Legislator and also out of a Masher Sequel cow. Thus I was breeding a cow to a bull with similar inheritance. Deershorn Alice was my fourth original 100,000-pound cow.

Deershorn Foremost sired four class leading daughters. I bred him to his own daughters, with resulting larger size and more milk. I also used several of his sons that did well in the herd.

Following Deershorn Foremost, I bought Langwater Deershorn, and later on, Fairlawn K. Footprint, both 50 per cent May Royal breeding. These became Gold Star Sires. Langwater Deershorn sired real production and was sold to Maryland-West Virginia Stud for $5,000. There he sired



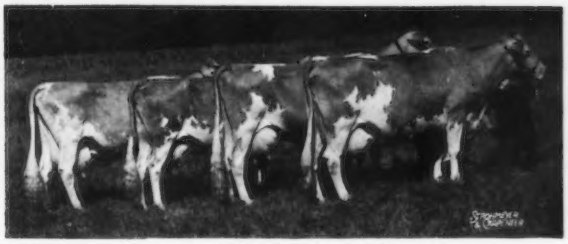
Deershorn Honora (VG–6 times) Gold Star Dam. Dam of first produce, Mass. 1966, former class leader. Lifetime production of 141,681 lbs. milk and 6,952 lbs. fat. Dam of six tested daughters that include Deershorn L. Helen, Excellent 1966, 1968.



Deershorn Idol, a daughter of Idol's Rosette of Medfield, and two of her daughters, Deershorn Foremost Ida and Deershorn Foremost Inez.

A Foundation Cow – Idol's Rosette of Medfield (purchased for $100 – she lived to be 13 years of age and gave me 10 calves), and three of her daughters, Deershorn's Faith, Hope, Charity.

FOUR FOUNDATION COWS WITH OVER 100,000 POUNDS MILK EACH



Daughters by the foundation sire, Royal's Legislator, he by Mixter May Royal. Left to right: Deershorn's Alice, 113,604 lbs. milk – 5,467.5 lbs. fat; Deershorn's Perfection, 100,713 lbs. milk – 5,296.1 lbs. fat; Deershorn Fashion, 113,155 lbs. milk – 5,261.0 lbs. fat, and Deershorn's Hope 114,714 lbs. milk – 5,676.0 lbs. fat.

two Excellent cows that sold for over $1,000 each. I have a daughter of his, Deershorn L. Helen, Excellent, with over 150,000 lbs. milk, that is due to calve in June at 16 years of age. "Helen" was first cow, 10 years and over, Mass. 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968. There are also two of his daughters with over 150,000 lbs. milk in the Hope family, and two more over 100,000 lbs. milk in the Perfection line. Helen's three full sisters, by Langwater Deershorn, were all good milkers and two classified Very Good. "Helen" has one maternal sister by Fairlawn K. Footprint that was grand champion at the Massachusetts State Show. Another maternal sister, VG, by a son of Deershorn Foremost, has over 100,000 lbs. milk. Helen's dam, granddam and great-granddam have made over 100,000 lbs. milk. I have had the highest lifetime production cow, 10 out of the last 12 years, in Massachusetts.

Thus I have practiced intensive line breeding which, of course, combines animals of similar genes and intensifies their characteristics. In my case, it raised the milk production from an original of less than a 300-pound fat average in the 1920s to DHIR averages on 29 records (ME – 305 – 2x) of 12,469 – 603 in 1966, and 12,429 – 605 on 28 records in 1967. In 1968 we gained Gold Star Breeder recognition for the ninth consecutive time. I have bred over 21 cows with records of over 100,000 lbs. milk or 5,000 lbs. fat, lifetime production, this being my special interest. The cows have become very uniform in appearance, necessitating the use of neck chains and numbers for identification, and have classified 84.5 to 84.9 per cent over the last few years.

It is true that outcrossing shows spectacular results on the first cross. An extreme example is that of E. Parmale Prentice's crossing of Guernseys with Holsteins. The first cross was great but nothing more was heard of the experiment after that. When you crossbreed cows in different breeds or crossbreed families within the same breed, you get much more variation in genes and so, more variation in type and production. But, if you mate animals of similar families that are superior, you intensify these characteristics and have a more uniform herd in both type and production.

I believe in choosing bulls that are double grandsons and double great-grandsons of an outstanding bull, or a double grandson of an outstanding cow. Langwater Deershorn was bred this way, he was a double grandson of Foremost Labelle. In the case of the Hayes Rosie family, I placed great emphasis on the strong female line which carried through with great uniformity, as long as the male line was reasonably good. Professor Vic Rice used to say that if you had one good bull out of four you were lucky, but in my case apparently the female line was so prepotent that all my bulls turned out reasonably well.

With the artificial breeding we have today, one can breed to superior bulls of any line of Guernsey families.

Deershorn Noble Faith, lifetime production, 161,412 lbs. milk, 8,326 lbs. fat. Classified V E E D D V E D V V V V V – 88.5% at 16 years of age. 15040 – 778 – Sr4HIR – 365 – 2x, class leader when made. Traces 56 times to Imp. Hayes Rosie 3d.

Therefore, I have bred to "Nance", his sons, and to sons of "Flash" as their pedigrees are similar to mine.

I would like to have bred one generation to outstanding Butterfat bulls and then returned to my line of breeding, but one doesn't live long enough! I have been crossing some of my line-bred cows with Lyle Hunsberger's superior line-bred Green Meadow breeding, with the thought of finding out if two line-bred herds, crossed, would be superior. The calves are very promising but time will tell the results.

Therefore, I present a case for line breeding which I believe most successful breeders, of 20 years or more experience, do follow to a considerable extent. I was lucky, without a doubt, in getting the strong female line represented by the original three Imp. Hayes Rosie 3d calves crossed with an Imp. Hayes Rosie 3d great-grandson,Royal's Legislator, and following it up with bulls of half May Royal breeding.

Editor's note:

Vernon Mudgett was awarded the first citation ever given by the University of Massachusetts for Achievement in Animal Husbandry in 1955. He served as president of the Mass. G.B.A. on two different occasions and as treasurer while he was not president. Vernon was a director of the Worcester Production Credit Association for 30 years and president for eight years. He has served as president of the Massachusetts Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, a director of the Guernsey sire committee for Massachusetts and later for New England. He was chairman for several years and retired as vice-chairman of Eastern. He has been a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club since 1935 and for nine consecutive years he has gained Gold Star Guernsey Breeder recognition.

The Metzger Family

CAN YOU TOP THIS ?

By Robert E. Jones
Secretary, Indiana G.B.A.

Left to right: Maurice, Myron, Thelma, Mrs. Howard Metzger, Leo, Kathryn, Loren, Martha, Howard Metzger, Thurl, and Gayle.

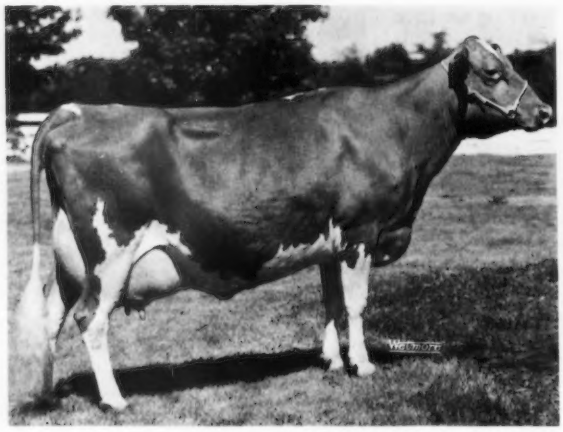
AS WE TRAVEL AROUND, there is a good deal of time for thinking. We think about many things, but mainly Guernsey people. Our thoughts one day, while driving in Kosciusko County, went to Howard Metzger of Claypool, Indiana, one of the extraordinary Guernsey people.

The story starts in Darke County, Ohio, also the home county of Annie Oakley and Lowell Thomas. Mr. Metzger's father purchased a farm near Arcanum, Ohio. It was the talk around town that the banker and real estate agent were "laughing up their sleeves," because they were sure they would get the farm back. However, as today, agriculture is a way of life with the Metzgers; they raised good crops, especially tobacco and hay. When Mr. Metzger went in to pay off the loan, the banker had to "eat crow." At this time, young Howard Metzger attended Steel Point School.

In 1898 the Metzgers moved from Ohio to Indiana. As Howard says – they didn't like to raise tobacco. They also had more acreage and could raise more pasture for cattle. The original 40 acres cost $1000, and 80 acres were added later at a cost of $4500.

Guernseys came into the picture about 30 years ago, through an advertisement in a local paper regarding a Guernsey calf. They sent a check for the calf, the check was promptly cashed but no calf arrived. The advertisement was answered in the dead of winter, and the calf finally arrived in the summer. Perhaps the calf, from persons not known, is the key to this story. After the calf grew and freshened, she filled an eight or ten gallon can (I guess after 30 years anyone could forget the size of a can.) This really started the family on the Guernsey trail. The heifer was a purebred, but the seller wrote that to get the registration papers it would cost an extra $5. Remembering how long it took to receive the calf, they didn't risk an extra $5.

Some time later the herd had grown to three head. These three head were good milk producers. The milk hauler told Howard Metzger, "You produce more milk with your three Guernsey cows than my other patrons milking eight or nine cows of another breed." Perhaps here is another key to the



Metzger Farms Peer Valerie (E 5 times)
10093–514–Sr2HIR–305–2x
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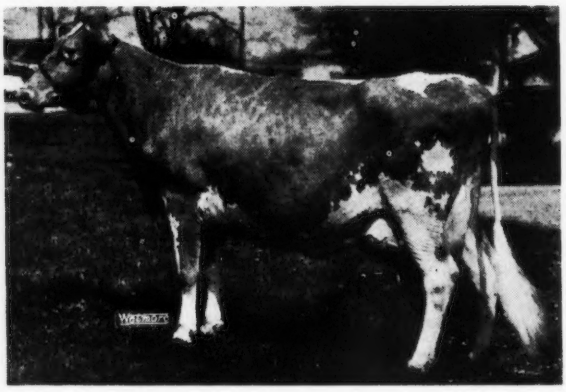
*22190–*1099–6DHIR–305–2x
Tarbell Trophy, 1964



South View King's Greta (E 2x)
15748–718–6DHIR–365–2x

Metzgers staying with Guernseys.

Howard Metzger laughed as he reminisced about those three Guernsey cows. "One of them had such a large and low udder that two of us used to milk her at the same time!" Mr. Metzger said they have always liked the gentleness and the ease of handling Guernseys.

The purebred herd was started in 1942 when Myron started in 4-H work. His calf was purchased from Wern Farm, Waukesha, Wis., for $100. She did well in the show ring but left something to be desired at the milk pail.

One of the real abilities of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzger has been to convey their love for agriculture and animals to their family. He and Mrs. Metzger were married on April 16, 1910. He sort of smiled as he recalled that it was a cold rainy day. There are nine living children. Here the story's chapters further unfold. Mr. and Mrs. Metzger made the agricultural way of life so interesting and meaningful for their children, that in the Hoosier State today there are four Guernsey herds still operating from their start.

After college, Leo and Loren Metzger, twins, left the home farm and moved about ten miles to rural South Whitley and started South View Farm. A number of outstanding animals were produced from this herd including South View King's Greta (Ex-2X), 15748 – 781 – 6DHIR – 365 – 2x, sold in the 19th Elkhart County Sale in 1960 to Carl Fortkamp, Coldwater, Ohio, for $1000. In 1966 this herd was split and Leo moved his half of the herd to a new farm north of Waterloo, Indiana. His new farm name, Chenango, came from the local Indians.

During this time Myron and Maurice kept developing the home herd. The Metzger Farm herd is well known for their production, and their cattle have done well for others. Metzger Farms Peer Valerie was sold in the 1959 Indiana State Sale for $675 to Normandy Farm, Indianapolis. She later went on to be classified Excellent five times and made *22190 – *1099 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x, then the highest 305 – 2x milk record of the breed.

In 1967 the Metzger Farm herd was split, with Mr. Metzger selling his interest to Myron and Maurice. Myron kept the Metzger Farms name and the home farm, while Maurice built a new milking barn for his Raintree Farm, located just north of the home farm.

All four farms, Chenango, Metzger, Raintree, and South View, are on DHIA and DHIR testing, sell milk as GOLDEN GUERNSEY to Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc., Indianapolis, all members of the Indiana G.B.A. and The American Guernsey Cattle Club. The DHIA averages of the four farms for 1968 are: Chenango, 11965 – 595; Metzger Farm, 12809 – 656; South View, 11184 – 570, and Raintree, 12644 – 626.

Over a period of years a total of 691 animals have been registered from these farms.

Mr. Metzger was extremely modest when we were talking to him. He told me "Don't put it on too thick." (Incidentally, we interrupted him from his afternoon chores to get a few facts for this story.) We don't think this is "too thick." He told me of his pride when he takes the family out for Mothers' Day dinner, an annual affair. He's proud for many good reasons; although the family is large, nine children, 35 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren, no ashtrays or liquor glasses are needed.

We have emphasized the four brothers who are still in the Guernsey business. However, the other five children deserve mention also. Mrs. Thelma Danshorn's husband is a John Deere dealer in Warsaw. Mrs. Kathryn Freed's husband is the principal of a school at Walkerton, Indiana. Thurl is executive secretary of Heifer Project, Inc., a non-profit agricultural relief organization. Gayle lives in Warsaw and operates a root beer stand. Mrs. Martha Long lives in Greenville, Ohio. Her husband is a school teacher.

Mr. Metzger closed our talk by telling me, "You know, Bob, Mother and I were talking the other day. We've raised a large family and we're satisfied. We don't regret anything and wouldn't change anything if we could." This is from a couple who were married 59 years on April 16. How better to end a story? We can't top it and won't even try!

Edmund R. Cook

EDMUND R. COOK, 64, died at his home, Kennedyville, Md., from an apparent heart attack, April 27. Mr. Cook and his son operated Edick Farm registered Guernsey herd and dairy. As a producer-distributor, GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk Products are sold through their own dairy store.

Mr. Cook was born in New Jersey but had been a resident of Kent County, Md., for 22 years. He and his son became members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club on June 22, 1964.

Mr. Cook is survived by his widow, Mrs. Muriel Cook; a son, Richard, at home; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Patton, Wyckoff, N. J., and three grandchildren.

Max Drake

Honored by Dairymen

MAX DRAKE, MANAGER OF Noba, Inc., Tiffin, Ohio, is this year's addition to the Ohio Dairy Hall of Fame. The honor was announced during the recent meeting of the Ohio Dairymen's Association in Columbus. Drake's portrait will hang in the dairy science building of the university with distinguished Ohio dairy leaders selected in other years.

One of the pioneers in artificial breeding of cattle, Drake has also been a leader in Ohio and national farm circles. He has been chairman of the Ohio Agricultural Council, is president of the recently-organized Ohio College of Agriculture Alumni Association, and was a leader in bringing the North American Dairy Show to Ohio.

Dr. John L. McKitrick

Superintendent For The 1969 Ohio State Fair Dairy Show

"DR. JOHN L. McKITRICK, nationally known dairy cattle judge, has accepted the responsibilities as superintendent for the 1969 Ohio State Fair Dairy Show," announced Jerry L. Kaltenbach, general manager.

Known everywhere as "Doc", McKitrick brings to the fair the experience and knowledge of understanding the exhibitor's needs plus providing the leadership and showmanship necessary for directing a dairy show of this size.

"Doc", a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine, has served in many capacities within the dairy industry. He worked with the USDA after graduation in their Disease Eradication Program and then assumed the management of Welcome In Farm. While managing the farm he selected and bred some of the great cows and herds in no less than three breeds.

"Doc" serves on various associations, writes articles, conducts type schools and speaks almost everywhere. In 1968 he served as superintendent for the North American Dairy Cattle Show and all dairy interested people agreed that this was one of the finest shows they ever attended.

The state fair dairy program for 1969 is expected to attract 3,000 head and pay out $42,000 in open-class premiums plus $10,000 to junior exhibitors. Entry deadline for fair exhibitors is July 15, and fair dates are August 21 through Labor Day, September 1.

NIXON OFFICIALS PROPOSE NEW CHANGES IN LIVESTOCK TAX LAWS

By Holland & Hart

Released by the National Livestock Tax Committee

IN TESTIMONY PRESENTED on April 22, 1969, to the House Ways and Means Committee, the Nixon-appointed officials of the Treasury Department outlined their suggested changes in federal income tax laws affecting livestock operations. Changes in livestock tax laws were needed, Treasury officials stated, because of the combination of "the cash accounting method and the benefit of deducting costs against ordinary income, offset only by later capital gains . . . ."

Treasury Adopts Certain of the Proposals of National Livestock Tax Committee and American National Cattlemen's Association

In order to eliminate abuses by a few taxpayers, yet not cause undue damage to the legitimate livestock industry, the National Livestock Tax Committee and the American National Cattlemen's Association have recommended certain changes in present tax laws to the House Ways and Means Committee. Certain of these recommended changes were adopted in the Nixon program including application of depreciation recapture to livestock used for draft, breeding, racing or dairy purposes and increasing the holding period for livestock to two years to qualify for capital gains. Other changes proposed by National Livestock Tax Committee and American National Cattlemen's Association not adopted by Nixon were providing a graduated recapture as ordinary income of certain land development expenses when farm or ranch land is sold within ten years of acquisition, and elimination of the tax-free exchanges of bull calves for heifers.

Additional Changes Proposed By Nixon Officials – EDA

A major change suggested by Treasury would require all cash basis farmers and ranchers to establish an "Excess Deductions Account" (EDA) to reflect each year's farm losses. Corporate farms and ranches would add all farm losses to this EDA each year, while all other taxpayers (individuals, trusts and estates) would add to EDA only farm losses exceeding $5,000. Gain realized on the sale of farm and ranch property, including livestock, which would otherwise be capital gain, would be taxed at ordinary income rates to the extent of the amount in EDA. Further, gain realized and attributable to increases in farm and ranch land values would be taxed at ordinary income rates to the extent the taxpayer had claimed deductions in prior years for land clearing, water conservation and fertilizer expenses, but not in excess of the amount in EDA. EDA would be reduced by the amount of such gain as well as by net farm income earned each year. EDA would not apply to a farmer or rancher who was on the strict accrual method of accounting and who used inventories reflecting direct costs of raising crops and livestock. Such strict accrual method would in effect abolish use of the unit livestock price method of valuing livestock, eliminate current deductions for land clearing, soil and water conservation and fertilizer expenses, and require costs attributable to raising crops and livestock to be deducted when the crops and livestock were sold.

EDA would not restrict farm losses from being offset against nonfarm income. If enacted, EDA would apply to all taxable years beginning after December 31, 1968, but gains realized in 1969 would be exempted.

Depreciation Recapture Applied to Livestock

Adopting the National Livestock Tax Committee and American National Cattlemen's Association proposal, Treasury seeks to apply the depreciation recapture rules under present tax law to livestock used for draft, breeding, racing, or dairy purposes. Thus, gain realized on the sale of such livestock would be taxed at ordinary income rates to the extent of depreciation claimed or allowable on such animals, and the remainder of the gain, if any, would be taxed as capital gains, if holding period requirements had been satisfied. This proposal, if enacted, would apply only to sales in years beginning on or after January 1, 1970, and only depreciation deductions taken after December 31, 1968, would be subject to this recapture rule.

Holding Period for Livestock Extended

Extension of the holding period for livestock in order to qualify for capital gains was the third Nixon proposal. The holding period for all livestock, except race horses, would be extended to two-thirds of the useful life of the animal, or two years, whichever was shorter. This means most stockmen would have to hold their breeding animals for two years.

In general, race horses would have to be raced for two years or, if used for breeding purposes, would have to have been bred in order to qualify for capital gains. If enacted, this proposal would apply only to livestock acquired after January 1, 1970.

Restrictions Placed on Deduction of Hobby Losses

Certain changes dealing with hobby loss deductions were also proposed to make Section 270 of the Internal Revenue Code more restrictive. Under present law, Section 270 disallows the deduction of trade and business losses which exceed $50,000 for five consecutive years. The Treasury proposal would in effect require disallowance of such losses if $50,000 in losses was exceeded in three of five consecutive years. The Treasury also suggested amendment in the manner the size of the loss was computed and the way in which the amount of the loss was determined. This proposal, if enacted, would apply only to years beginning on or after January 1, 1970.

Limit on Tax Preferences (LTP)

Besides the previously mentioned proposed changes pertaining specifically to livestock taxation, the Nixon plan offered a number of other suggested changes in federal tax laws, some of which would directly or indirectly affect farmers and ranchers.

One such proposal would place a limit on the amount of tax preferences an individual, an estate, or a trust

could claim in one year. Tax preferences attributable to a partnership or Subchapter S corporation would be passed through to and reported by the partners and shareholders.

Tax preferences would include: (1) the amount that property donated to charity had appreciated in value over the basis of the property in taxpayer's hands; (2) the excess of intangible drilling and percentage depletion expenses claimed over the allowable amounts of cost depletion and straight-line depreciation that would have been claimed if the expenses had been capitalized, applied on a property-by-property basis; (3) the excess of accelerated depreciation claimed on buildings over straight-line depreciation, applied on a property-by-property basis; and (4) in general, the excess of ordinary farm deductions over ordinary farm income, exclusive of capital gain on farm assets, of a cash basis farmer or rancher. Use of the strict accrual method of accounting, as under EDA, would mean that farm losses would not be considered as tax preferences.

The limit placed on tax preferences would be 50 per cent of the taxpayer's "total income" (i.e. adjusted gross income, exclusive of long-term capital gain, plus the total amount of tax preferences). The amount of tax preference disallowed would be added to adjusted gross income and taxed at ordinary rates. In no event, however, would an individual's allowable tax preferences be reduced below $10,000.

To illustrate, if a taxpayer had $30,000 of adjusted gross income and $35,000 of tax preferences, his "total income" would be $65,000. He would be able to claim a total tax preference of $32,500 (one-half of $65,000). $2,500 ($35,000-$32,500) of his preferences would be disallowed and added to taxable income to reach $32,500.

A five-year carry over of any disallowed tax preferences would be provided for use in reducing ordinary income in subsequent years. Any tax preferences remaining at the end of the five-year carry-over period would, to the extent claimed on a capital asset, increase the basis of such asset.

Allocation of Certain Expenses to Reduce Allowable Deductions

In addition to placing a limitation on allowable tax preferences, Treasury also proposed that under specified conditions, certain expenses fully deductible under present law be allocated in such a manner as to reduce the amount of these expenses which are deductible. For such deductions to be allocated, the taxpayer must have "allocable expenses" *and* have "allowable tax preferences" in excess of $10,000.

"Allocable expenses" would include: (1) all interest paid or accrued on any nonbusiness debt; (2) all state and local real property taxes, personal property taxes, income taxes, general sales taxes and gasoline taxes which are not business expenses; (3) losses of property not connected with a trade or business arising from fire, storm, shipwreck, or other casualty, or from theft; (4) charitable contributions; (5) medical and dental expenses; and (6) real estate taxes and interest of a co-operative housing corporation allocable to a stockholder-tenant.

"Allowable tax preferences" would include all of those items described as tax preferences under LTP, plus the following: (1) tax-exempt interest; and (2) one-half of net long-term capital gain. If after computing "allowable tax preferences," such preferences exceeded $10,000, then the amount of "allocable expenses" would be determined. To compute the percentage of total "allocable deductions" which would be allowable, the amount of "modified adjusted gross income" (i.e. adjusted gross income less all deductions other than personal exemptions and "allocable deductions") is divided by the sum of "modified adjusted gross income" and "allowable tax preferences."

To illustrate, if "allowable tax preferences" totaled $20,000, if "modified adjusted gross income" amounted to $60,000 and if "allocable expenses" were $15,000, the amount of "allocable expenses" which would be deductible would be $11,250 – i.e.

$$\frac{\$60{,}000}{\$80{,}000} \times \$15{,}000)$$

The remaining $3,750 would not be deductible.

Under this proposal, investment expenses would be allowed to the extent related to taxable investment income, but would be disallowed to the extent related to exempt investment income.

Urge Support of the National Livestock Tax Committee and American National Cattlemen's Association Plan by Your Congressmen and Senators

All farmers and ranchers are urged to contact their Congressmen and Senators regarding these crucial matters of livestock taxation. By backing the proposals made by the National Livestock Tax Committee and the American National Cattlemen's Association, farmers and ranchers would indicate their support to eliminate "tax profiteering" by a few in the industry, while at the same time preserving the right to use the cash basis of accounting (or if the accrual method is being used, to continue the unit livestock price method of valuing livestock), retain capital gains for livestock and the right to deduct currently costs of land clearing, soil and water conservation, and fertilizing.

The EDA proposal of the Nixon Treasury Department could be harmful to the livestock industry in that it would apply to all legitimate cash basis farmers and ranchers (not just to tax profiteers) and limit the amount of capital gains allowable to the extent of losses accumulated in the Excess Deductions Account. In addition, the LTP and Allocation of Deductions proposal are extremely complex and would make computation of the income tax very difficult. Furthermore, EDA, LTP and the Allocation of Deductions proposals would have the effect of forcing many farmers and ranchers onto the strict accrual method of accounting. Farmers and ranchers should let their Congressmen and Senators know what their thoughts are on these new Treasury proposals, particularly EDA, LTP and Allocation of Deductions.

Liberalized Tax Treatment of Subchapter S Corporations Suggested

Under other proposals offered by these Treasury officials, a number of changes would be made in the income tax treatment of Subchapter S corporations. Among the more significant of these proposed changes are: (1) Permit total number of shareholders to be increased to 15 after five consecutive years as a qualified Subchapter S corporation or as a result of transfer of stock by bequest or inheritance prior to passage of the five-year period; (2) Consider the estate of a deceased spouse and survivor as one stockholder where stock was previously held in joint tenancy or as community property; (3) Relax the present law standard of one class of stock by permitting interests not designated as stock and not having voting rights or rights to distributions beyond a fixed annual interest rate and a fixed amount upon redemption or payment; (4) Permit a voting trust and certain living trusts to hold stock of a Subchapter S corporation; (5) Eliminate the provision in present law that not more than 20 per cent of a Subchapter S corporation's gross income can be in the form of rents, royalties and other passive investment income; (6) Require a new stockholder to file non-consent of election to be a Subchapter S corporation or else corporation continues as such; and (7)

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Pacific Northwest Guernsey Classic Spring Sale

By Sam R. Taylor

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST Guernsey Classic Spring Sale was held at the Oregon State Fairgrounds, Salem, Ore., on April 26. Twenty-nine head sold for a total of $17,725 with an average of $611.20. The highest selling individual was Rowena of Chanticleer, a beautiful senior two-year-old consigned by Chanticleer Guernsey Farm, Paul I. Tomchick, owner, Graham, Wash., that sold for $1,050. "Rowena" was purchased by Wilsona Farms, Inc., Tillamook, Oregon. Sired by Norgert's Royal Nance, she produced 13,100 lbs. of milk and 605 lbs. fat at two years, nine months in 305–2x. This is the Paul Tomchick Family's first consignment. In the few short years that they have been breeders of registered Guernsey cattle they have made many accomplishments. In 1967 they had the sixth highest producing herd of registered Guernseys in the 10 to 30 records class, with 25 records averaging 13130–4.5%–594, and in 1968, two of their cows classified Excellent.

Second high, at $950, was a bred heifer, D Princess Lori, consigned by Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington. This daughter of J. L. Princess, one of the great cows at Western Glow Farms, was purchased by Far West Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington.

The third highest animal in the sale was Plainview Farms DM Silkie that sold for $900, consigned by Plainview Guernsey Farm, Junction City, Ore., and purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Losey, Roylann Guernsey Farm, Woodland, Washington. "Silkie" is a daughter of Western Glow Darimost and one of the best uddered two-year-olds that a breeder could ever hope for.

Wilsona Dolly Nance, the high bull, sold for $925 to the Dolly Syndicate, consisting of five northwest breeders, with Roland Williams, Homedale, Idaho, president. Contending bidder was All-West Breeders, Burlington, Washington. This young sire is by Norgert's Royal Nance and out of the outstanding cow, Wilsona Dimple Dolly that has been nominated for All-American twice. This young bull was consigned by Daniel E. Leuthold, Wilsona Farms, Tillamook, Oregon.

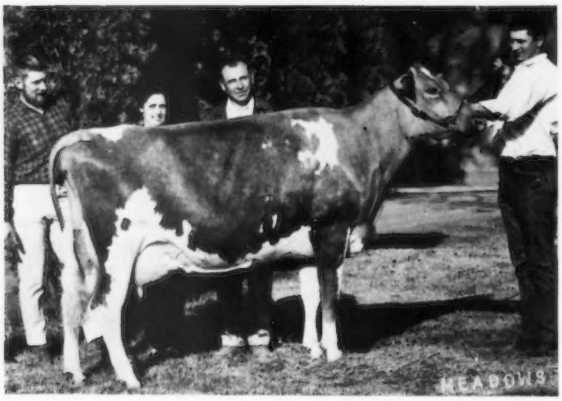
Colonel Roy Benson, Hillsboro, Ore., was the auctioneer. Wilbur Jansen, Forest Grove, Ore., passed the slips and Francis Hertel, Cornelius, treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Guernsey Breeders' Association, clerked the sale. Lawrence Newman, Port Orchard, Wash., read pedigrees. Chairman of the sale was Hans Leuthold, Tillamook, Ore., assisted by Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, Idaho, Wilbur Jansen, Roland Williams, Homedale, Idaho, Francis Hertel and Sam R. Taylor, field representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

A pre-sale banquet was held Friday evening at the Copper Kitchen, Salem, Ore., with over 85 breeders from Idaho, Oregon and Washington attending. Elmer Meadows, a former Northwest Guernsey field representative, presented a very outstanding program and acted as master of ceremonies. Elmer called on several breeders to highlight various subjects. Loren Power, Burlington, Wash., talked to the group about the possible export of 50 head of gift heifers to the University of Lebanon. Lawrence Newman brought the breeders up to date on the current events of the Type Committee. Joe Pritzl was called upon to comment on the recent Board actions at the Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Donna Pritzl also told of highlights of the Annual Convention in Pennsylvania covering the tours through the Amish and Mennonite communities and through the Hershey Farms and Hershey Factories.

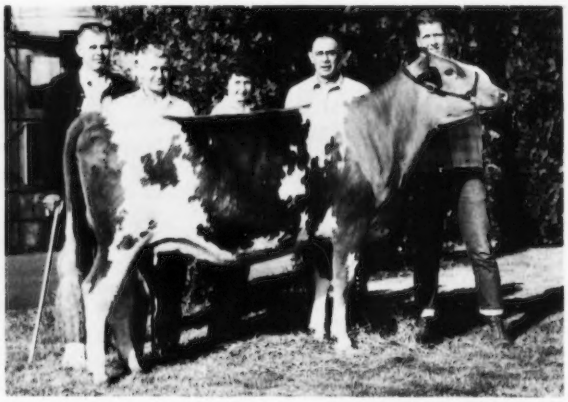
Floyd Sandell, Bellingham, Wash., president of the Pacific Northwest Guernsey Breeders' Association, told of the activities of this newly formed organization and the tremendous cooperation that will be needed for hosting the Annual Convention in 1971. Sam R. Taylor, Northwest field representative, asked the breeders to give their united support to the Board of Directors and The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Following is a list of animals that sold for $350 or more:

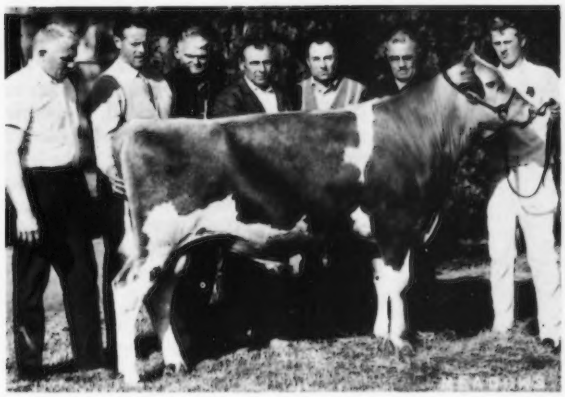
David Boon, Oak Harbor, Wash.	
Valley View Darimost Rosebud . .	$ 500
A. C. & C. H. Bosch, Newberg, Ore.	
Winacres Flashs Lin	600
Edward C. Brown, Ridgefield, Wash.	
Valley Rogue Majesty's Agnes . . .	575
Bruce Burrell, Ferndale, Calif.	
Oak Lea D Viola	650
Ken Chaffey, Aurora, Ore.	
Wilsona G Janice	450



Rowena of Chanticleer, top selling animal at $1,050. In the background: Paul I. Tomchick, Graham, Wash., consignor; Donna Leuthold, Wilsona Farms, Inc., Tillamook, Ore., purchaser; Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, Idaho, contender, Dave Leuthold at the halter.



D Princess Lori, high bred heifer at $950. In the background: Phil Nyburg, Ferndale, Calif., contender; Ben Friedrichs, Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Wash., consignor; Mrs. and Mr. Joe Damon, Far West Farms, Inc., Bow, Wash., purchasers. David Boon, Oak Harbor, Wash., at the halter.



Wilsona Dolly Nance, high selling bull at $925. In the background: Myron Lancaster, Sequim, Wash.; Floyd Sandell, Bellingham, Wash.; Orville Brown, Woodburn, Ore., representing All-West Breeders, Burlington, Wash., contenders; Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, Idaho; Roland Williams, Homedale, Idaho; Lester Lancaster, Sequim, Wash., members of the Dolly Syndicate; Don Leuthold, Wilsona Farms, Inc., Tillamook, Ore., consignor.

Plainview Farms DM Silkie, second high cow at $900, consigned by John Winter, Jr., Plainview Guernsey Farm, Junction City, Oregon. In the background: John Winter, Jr., Kara Lee Winter, Stacey Winter, Mrs. John Winter; Paul I. Tomchick, Chanticleer Guernsey Farm, Graham, Wash., contender; Mrs. and Mr. Roy Losey, Roylann Guernsey Farm, Woodland, Wash., purchasers; Dan Leuthold, Tillamook, Ore., at the halter.

Chukluck Farms, Inc., Burlington, Wash.
Graysmarsh Adrian Joan 500
Fred H. & Etta Moe Detering, Independence, Ore.
Denny Dale Rexs Histamine 450
Dolly Syndicate, Fruitland, Idaho
Wilsona Dolly Nance (Bull) 925
Dick Dudonsky, Castle Rock, Wash.
Vale View D Annette 425
Far West Farms, Inc., Bow, Wash.
D Princess Lori 950
Graysmarsh Farms, Inc., Sequim, Wash.
Grasse Flats N Arlene 350
Foster Harold & Sons, Creswell, Ore.
Grasse Flats B Nita 500
Wilsona S Marcella 725
Mike Harvey, Vancouver, Wash.
Green Pastures D Vanessa 625
Francis Hertel, Cornelius, Ore.
Westlynn Lawless Jana 500
Wilbur Jansen, Forest Grove, Ore.
Vanher Dari Star 825
Diversified Dari Dutchess 750
Melinda J. Lake, Fortune, Calif.
Durson Dari Honey 475
Roy L. Losey, Woodland, Wash.
Plainview Farms DM Silkie 900
Paul & Delores Mann, Silverton, Ore.
New Haven Kings Lolli 500
Wendell Mann, Silverton, Ore.
Chukluck Lancers Donie 675
Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, Idaho
Fanny of Heatherbrae 400
T. A. Roetcisoender, Everett, Wash.
Winacres Nances Grace 675
Staehely Bros., Oregon City, Ore.
Stratum V C Flicka 725
Paul Tomchick, Graham, Wash.
Lu Acres Nances Brenda 550
Wilsona Farms, Inc., Tillamook, Ore.
Valley Gem Topco Eugenia 600
Rowena of Chanticleer 1,050
Lindean's VS Elfina 575

Harrington Dispersal

By Ed Townsend

A GOOD CROWD TURNED out for the first night sale of the year at Camillus Livestock Sales Barn, Camillus, N. Y. on April 29, for the complete dispersal of the herd of Merville B. Harrington and Floyd Harrington Estate, McDonough, New York.

The herd showed extreme size for the most part but, unfortunately, only 14 of the 50 animals were registered or eligible and there were no official production records on any of the animals. The 14 registered cows and bred heifers averaged $239.28 with a high of $460 for Genegantslet Fortrion, a beautiful upstanding four-year-old by Yellow Creek S. Fortune, that was purchased by Lee Welty, Jasper, New York.

The 50 head, made up of 36 cows and 14 calves and yearlings, averaged $221. There were a few additional consignments, one of these consigned by William Dettmer, Fort Plain, N. Y., sold for $400 to Dewey Carr, Ferndale, New York. She was Wandering Brook J.V. Maria, a springing daughter of McDonald Farms Jolly Val.

Tri-State Guernsey Junior Heifer Sale

NINE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, purchased in Michigan and Tennessee, were sold to 4-H and FFA Club members in the East Tennessee area, on Saturday, May 17.

The three junior calves, purchased from Shy Valley Guernsey Farm, Kingsport, Tenn., Philip J. Shivell, owner, and six senior calves, purchased in Michigan from top herds, were placed with junior members at an average of $188.88.

The following eight junior members purchased the nine calves:

David Doran, Kingsport, Tenn.
Dendels Orchards N Anna $210
Allen Kyte, Bristol, Tenn.
Dendel's Orchards P. Larry 260
Billy Kyte, Bristol, Tenn.
Shy Valley heifer (Tattoo 524) 115
Freddie Odum, Meadowview, Va.
Kellogg Command Bess 235
David Oliver, Bristol, Tenn.
Os Lorine of Walnut Manor 195
Terry Wayne Shipley, Kingsport, Tenn.
Beverlys Quint of Walnut Manor ... 230
Shy Valley heifer (Tattoo 515) 155
Sandra Lynn Smith, Bristol, Tenn.
Shy Valley heifer (Tattoo 521) 100
Tommie Smith, Bristol, Tenn.
Dendels Orchards P. C. Ruth 200

Jimetta Meadows Complete Dispersal

By Leslie Peckham

Summary

No. Head	Total	Average
41 Females	$11,942.50	$291.28
(6 calves under 3 mo. s.w.d.)	667.50	111.25
47	$12,610.00	$307.56

A YOUNG COUPLE WHO were very much interested in dairying and Guernseys dispersed their herd April 11, at the farm, Chariton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. James Crozier, owners of Jimetta Meadows, had hoped to continue building their growing herd, but Mr. Crozier's health prevented this. We sincerely hope that his health improves and they will be back in the Guernsey business once again.

The bidding was a bit slow at times but we are sure these cattle will be greatly appreciated in their new homes. A considerable number of the herd was developed from sons of Prestdale T. Vagabond and Nyala Ermine's Bonanza. Burger's Place Billy and Housley's J. Champion were very prominent in many of the younger animals, with both sires being service sire to many in the sale. On the

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MEETINGS

MISSOURI DISTRICT MEETINGS

District 1

By Wendell Frankenbach

THE DISTRICT 1 Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association held its annual meeting, February 17, at the Palmyra Episcopal Parish Hall. A carry-in supper preceded the meeting. The business meeting was called to order by President Marvin Frankenbach, Hannibal, with 31 people present. Minutes of the 1968 meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved.

Bob Cary, Canton, the 1968 show committee chairman, reported that the awards were donated by Canton State Bank; Wayne Feeds; MFA, and Hale-Hunter Feeds. He reported that the district was represented at the state fair and state show. Marvin Frankenbach presented the district junior award to the winner, Molly Taylor, Canton. Leslie Peckham, national fieldman, spoke to the group and showed some slides.

The District 1 show will be held, July 8, at the Marvin Frankenbach Farm, Hannibal. Wayne Sprick, New Haven, was first choice as judge with Rex Rickets as alternate.

The following officers were elected: Bob Cary, president; Bob Taylor, Canton, vice-president, and Wendell Frankenbach, Hannibal, secretary. Marvin Frankenbach was elected state director for a three-year term. The show committee members are N. E. Williams, Hannibal; Bob Frankenbach, Hannibal, and Wendell Frankenbach.

State Extension Dairy Project Leader Fred Meinershagen, addressed the group. After Mr. Meinershagen's talk the meeting was adjourned.

1969 Officers of Missouri District 1 Association. Standing left to right: Bob Cary, Canton, president, and Bob Taylor, Canton, vice-president; seated is Wendell Frankenbach, Hannibal, secretary.

Marvin Frankenbach, president of District 1 Association, presenting certificate and junior awards to Molly Taylor.

District 2

By Mrs. Milford Olson

THE DISTRICT 2 Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association held its annual meeting, February 25, at the Macon County Extension office, Macon. President Sam Messer, Cairo, presided. A summary of the 1968 meeting was given by G. B. Secker, Hannibal, state association secretary. Charles Hicks, Cairo, was announced as the 1968 4-H winner for District 2. Sandra Messer reported that her aged cow, Don Rie Fame's Fortune, was the 4-H champion at the Missouri State Fair. She also showed the champion Guernsey female in the open class at the Kirksville Fair and the Randolph County Fair, Moberly. Sandra was also awarded the showmanship award at the Moberly Fair.

Current officers were re-elected to office as follows: Sam Messer, president; Elmer Howell, Macon, vice-president, and Mrs. Milford Olson, Bucklin, secretary-treasurer. Sam Messer was elected district director.

Leslie Peckham, national fieldman, Fort Atkinson, Wis., presented some highlights of the national program and showed some slides. This was the first opportunity he had had to meet several of the Guernsey breeders in this area.

G. B. Secker summarized the 1968 state activities and outlined plans for 1969. He showed slides of the past district shows and meetings. Plans for a 1969 district show and/or type school were discussed and, due to the limited number of herds available to participate, it was decided, by those present, to combine the District 2 show with that of District 1 to be held at the Marvin Frankenbach Farm, Hannibal, on July 8.

Discussion was held concerning the possibilities of an Open Herd Book for Guernseys. The feeling seemed to be that grades, to be eligible, should be sired by a registered sire and have proof of dam for previous three generations; be classified Very Good or better and have high production records in relation to the breed average. Mr. Peckham announced that classification is scheduled in Missouri for October 1969.

At the close of the meeting refreshments of cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. Elmer Howell.

Group attending the Missouri District 2 annual meeting held in Macon.

District 4

By Mary Jane Watkins

THE DISTRICT 4 Western Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association annual meeting was held, February 22, at the P.C.A. Building in Warrensburg. After a nice lunch, compliments of District 4, the meeting was called to order by President Jerry Parrott, Knob Noster. The minutes of the 1968 meeting and treasurer's report were read and approved. A motion was made to give junior exhibitors $3 for each animal exhibited at the district show and type school to be held Monday, July 14, at the Marvin Parrott Farm, Knob Noster.

The following new officers were elected: Theo Wilshusen, Ionia, president; Marvin Parrott, vice-president, and Mrs. Mary Jane Watkins, Raymore, secretary-treasurer. District directors appointed were: Norvin Schenker, Rockville; Martin Steinmeyer, Stover, and Melvin Hemme, Sweet Springs. Jerry Parrott was elected state director. Members on the junior work committee are: Mrs. Marvin Parrott, Mrs. Jerry Parrott, and Mrs. Charles Watkins, Raymore. Members on the show committee are: Charles Watkins,

Group attending the Missouri District 4 meeting in Warrensburg.

Jerry Parrott and Miss Viola Wilshusen.

G. B. Secker reported an increase in membership and a gradual increase in milk sales. He also reported that the new directory had been sent to the printer.

Les Peckham, national fieldman, reported that the Journal is now being printed in the Cattle Club Print Shop. Mr. Peckham said that he would like to see a real sound junior association organized in the state, with Guernsey Princess Contests at the district and state levels with the winner entering the National Queen Contest. He reminded the group that the 1970 National Convention will be held in Madison, Wisconsin.

Interesting color slides of district, state and national shows were shown by Mr. Secker and Mr. Peckham.

District 5

By Aldine M. Koester

THE DISTRICT 5 Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association annual meeting was held, February 18, at Lammers Restaurant, Washington, Missouri. The meeting was opened by President Noel Vieten, Leslie, with 11 members and six visitors present.

Minutes of the 1968 meeting were read and approved. Francis Aholt, Washington, chairman of type school committee, reported that the school was held at the Raaf Farm in June. There were five different classes which made it an interesting school. Emil Sprick, New Haven, chairman of the show committee, reported a successful show held in July.

Emery Vieten, Leslie, chairman of the junior committee, introduced Betty Codemo, St. James, a member of the Missouri judging team. She was presented with a Silver Guernsey cream pitcher and several other awards for her work. Betty told of her experiences and her interest in judging. The team had judged shows, type schools and fairs in Missouri and then went on to Columbus, Ohio, for the big one.

Leslie Peckham, fieldman for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, complimented Missouri on keeping up their registrations. Since our state annual meeting was so poorly attended this year, Mr. Peckham suggested that it be moved each year to a different part of the state and a better program be prepared. Mr. G. B. Secker spoke to the group and told of the promotion work that Valley Farm Dairy had been doing this past summer.

A discussion was held about combining the type school and show. It was decided that each be kept separate for 1969. The place and date of the

Officers of Missouri District 5 association. Left to right: Noel Vieten, Leslie, president; Francis Aholt, Washington, vice-president, and Marvin Sprick, state director. Seated, Aldine M. Koester, Florissant, secretary-treasurer.

Noel Vieten, president, District 5, presenting certificate and awards to Betty Codemo, district and state award winner.

Group attending the District 7 meeting held at Lebanon Community Center.

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district show will be set by the show committee. The type school will be held at the farm of Felix Struckhoff, Augusta, on Sunday, June 1, at 11:00 a.m. with a basket dinner.

Election followed and all officers were elected by acclamation. Noel Vieten, president; Francis Aholt, Washington, vice-president, and Aldine M. Koester, Florissant, secretary-treasurer. The president appointed the following committees: Show Committee—Emil Sprick, New Haven; Francis Aholt, Washington, and Felix Struckhoff, Augusta; Junior Committee—Emery Vieten, Leslie; Richard Raaf, Gerald, and Leland Unger, New Haven.

District 6

By Nelson Preusser

THE DISTRICT 6 meeting was called to order by President Walt Farner, Bismark. The meeting was held at the Regional Library, Jackson. The minutes and treasurer's report were heard and approved. It was decided to send a herd to the state show with the details to be worked out later. Pervis Sebaugh, Daisy, invited everyone to a type school and basket dinner, to be held at his farm, July 9.

Officers elected were Walt Farner, president; Clem Schabbing, Cape Girardeau, vice-president, and Nelson Preusser, Jackson, secretary.

In the afternoon, Leslie Peckham, national fieldman for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, gave a talk on registering grade cattle and showed many interesting slides. Connie Preusser, Jackson, was the winner of the 1968 State Junior Award for District 6.

District 7

By Doris Getz

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Missouri District 7 Guernsey Breeders' Association was held at the Community Center, Lebanon, on February 20, at 7:30 p.m. Minutes of the last annual meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved.

Jerry Secker, Hannibal, reported on pertinent facts concerning the Guernsey association. He discussed the Dairy Princess Program, the possibility of an Open Herd Book, and told about the Guernsey Breeders' Journal now being printed at the Club. Mr. Secker also gave a report on the Golden Guernsey program in St. Louis and the effect it could have on the producers in District 7.

The District show will be held on the last day of the Lebanon Fair; the date to be announced later. A motion was made by Elaine Letterman, Niangua, to have a type school at the farm of Lawrence Getz, Grovespring. The motion was passed and the date was set for July 10 at 8:00 p.m.

The following officers were elected for the year: Wayne Whitehead, president; Everett K. Stewart, Macomb, vice-president, and Doris Getz, Grovespring, secretary-treasurer.

Jerry Secker showed slides of some of the Guernsey Breeders and their animals from the state of Missouri, after which the meeting was adjourned and all enjoyed the refreshments served.

Districts 8, 9 and 10

By Girard B. Secker

ON FEBRUARY 21, a joint meeting of Districts 8, 9 and 10 was held in the American Legion Hall, Billings, at 10:00 a.m. The meeting was presided over by Howard Rauch, Billings, state president. An interesting talk was given by Leslie Peckham, national fieldman, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. He talked about national policy, discussed the question of registering outstanding grade cattle and concluded his address by reading an appropriate poem, "The Herdsman."

After a delicious lunch, served by the Billings Guernsey Association, a short talk was given by Joe Penner, county extension agent for Christian County. Bill Howe, area extension dairyman, University of Missouri, was introduced.

After the general meeting adjourned, each district met and elected officers, collected dues and planned their district shows. District 9 will have their annual district show at the Dick Johnston Farm, Springfield, Mo., July 12.

District 8 held their election of officers on April 23 and the following were elected: Carl E. Kastendieck, Billings, president; Walter Brazeale, Ozark, vice-president, and Floyd Burger, Billings, secretary-treasurer.

The new show committee members appointed by the president are: Howard Rauch, Billings, chairman; Herman Vermule, Billings; Charles Schatz, Billings, and Raymond Schatz, Billings.

It was decided to hold the annual district show with the Billings Street Fair, the fair is held July 17, 18, and 19, with a Guernsey show on July 19.

Prospects of combining their show with District 10 were discussed and efforts will be made to hold this show jointly.

California Guernsey Cattle Club Annual Meeting

By A. Wendell Fuhriman

STANISLAUS COUNTY, California Guernsey breeders were hosts for the 55th Annual Meeting of the California Guernsey Cattle Club, Saturday, April 26. Always an active group, the Stanislaus breeders selected one of the most beautiful spots in the world to hold this important meeting. Yosemite National Park, with headquarters at Yosemite Lodge, made an ideal spot for what turned out to be the largest annual business meeting ever held by the California Guernsey breeders.

Registration started at 10:00 a.m. and each registrant received a gift package containing a bottle of wine, raisins and California fruits. At 12:30 p.m. a buffet lunch was held at the world-famous Ahwahnee Hotel. A bus tour of the park was provided from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., with the annual meeting starting promptly at 4:00 p.m.

President C. R. Knight, Bakersfield, conducted the meeting with dispatch. Minutes were dispensed with and the financial report was given by Secretary Don Moffat, Jackson. Following this report the directors and Mr. Moffat received a vote of thanks for a year's work well done with the club in very good financial standing.

A report followed by W. Arnold Kessler, Galt, breed representative on the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association. Work is being done with all fair managements in California to make the judging of dairy cattle more interesting to the spectators. Suggestions of musical numbers and spectacular acts between classes to interest spectators have been considered. With larger ringsides, fair managements could see their way for more premium money.

Clifford Orr, Santa Rosa, gave a full report of the Palace of Stars Sale that was held last October at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, and also on the sale that was held in conjunction with the National Annual Meeting. He recognized the committee and they received a round of applause for their good work.

Mr. Art Askew, Modesto, reported for Mary Azevedo, Pleasant Grove, chairman of the ballot committee. New directors of the club are: District 1, Vernon Maclusi, Rio Linda; District 2, George H. Clever, Tracy; District 3, T. A. Knight, Camarillo. Mr. Askew also reported the number of votes each member received in each area for director. President Knight then recognized Mary Azevedo, who was in the audience, and praised her for her great work on this committee and hoped she will be back next year.

Art Askew, chairman of the membership committee, reported that membership had remained the same as last year with the addition of two new members. He urged members to help the committee get new members into the California Guernsey Cattle Club.

George Orr, Santa Rosa, was appointed to the National By-Laws Committee and they have had many meetings on changing the voting procedures, mainly of the Constitution and By-Laws. George reported that the recommended changes were accepted at The American Guernsey Cattle Club Annual Meeting in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Merritt Adamson, Santa Monica, member of the National Golden Guernsey Committee, told of the results found in the research on blood and milk typing of cows as a future way of determining the production ability of females.

Wendell Fuhriman reported on high production of California Guernseys with Bay Meadow in second place, Clover Jack in third place, and Brawley Farms in sixth place in the nation with 75 to 125 records. In the over 125 records group, Cleverlands stood third and Dorella Farms in fourth place nationally. He also reported some of the changes made at The American Guernsey Cattle Club Annual Meeting.

President Knight is chairman of the national committee on regional shows and has done much work and research on this project. He reported that $6,000 has been raised to hold the first regional show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Some thought has been given to the possibility of holding the third Palace of Stars Sale in conjunction with the National Regional Show.

After the meeting was adjourned, the directors met and elected C. R. Knight, Bakersfield, president, and Don Giacomini, Ferndale, vice-president, for the coming year.

A social hour was held at 6:30, compliments of the Stanislaus County Guernsey Breeders' Association. A social hour with the California breeders should be spelled with capital letters, as they really socialize. Following the social hour, the annual banquet was held, compliments of the California Guernsey Cattle Club. Introduction of Mrs. George Clever, Tracy, chairman of the arrangements, was made by Don Moffat. Address of welcome was extended by Larry Peterson, Hilmar, president of the Stanislaus County Guernsey Breeders' Association. President Knight introduced distributor representatives, including Jules Walth, Foremost of San Francisco; Frank Leo, field representative of Hughson; Bill Gilmore, field representative of Sacramento; Bob Doetschman, Foremost of Merced; Roy Eicholtz, Foremost of Fresno. Out-of-state guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smout, Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Wendell Fuhriman, Logan, Utah.

The Man of The Year Award honored the late George W. Emde, Sr., and the presentation was most ably made by Howard E. Beach, Sr., Gonzales, telling of the humanitarian traits and warm friendship of Mr. Emde; his contribution to the Guernsey breed not only in California but throughout the nation. The family of Mr. Emde were present to see Mrs.

Betty Emde, Lodi, receive this honor in memory of George W. Emde, Sr. A minute of silent prayer was observed.

Clifford Orr presented Jack Nicewonger with a pair of beautiful alligator riding boots, compliments of the California Guernsey Cattle Club. Jack has been a keen promoter of the Guernsey breed at the Cow Palace where he is dairy superintendent. His work with the Cow Palace gang in decorating the rings and barns for the Palace of Stars Sale helped to make it the biggest and best display ever put on by any breed.

Robert Thompson reported on the fine annual meeting conducted at Hershey, Pennsylvania. George Mickelsen, Petaluma, told the group about his and Mrs. Mickelsen's recent visit to the Guernsey Island.

New talent was found within the Stanislaus group in entertainment. Mrs. Clever led the singing at the start but this was taken over by a former night club entertainer, Dean Peterson. Several skits were performed and the men came out best over the ladies in this kind of entertainment.

A brunch was held Sunday morning, compliments of the Stanislaus County breeders. Eighty door prizes were made available through the work of Jan Crivelli, Modesto, and Ann Hofman, Ceres. To keep the drawing honest, Miss Monica, an exchange student from Germany living with the Harold Hill Family, Riverdale, Calif., drew the lucky numbers.

George W. Emde, Sr. Family Gift To California Guernsey Cattle Club

By A. Wendell Fuhriman

THE FAMILY OF the late George W. Emde, Sr., Lodi, added the highlight to the California Guernsey Cattle Club Annual Meeting, April 28. As a gift to the club they presented Historic Documents of The American Guernsey Cattle Club from the library of George W. Emde, Sr. Included was the first volume of the Herd Register for 1878, in which all members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club were listed, a grand total of 37 members.

Mrs. George W. Emde fittingly furnished an antique bookcase to hold the momentos which will be an added treasure in the office of the California Guernsey Cattle Club. The old culture, as we have known it, has passed into oblivion, giving rise to a new generation. The young and old can now browse through these historic records of George W. Emde and Happyholme

The Emde Family presents gift to the California Guernsey Cattle Club. Left to right: Mrs. George W. Emde, Sr.; Jim Auble and Mary Emde Auble; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Emde, Jr., and Elma Triechert.

Farms, reflecting in the glory of the past.

All of the Emde Family was present, except John, who is stationed in Alaska. His thoughtfulness of the occasion was provided with a telegram wishing the California Club continued success. The worthwhile presentation was made by Mary Emde Auble, daughter of the late George W. Emde, Sr., and formerly a California Guernsey Queen. Mary stated it was the desire of her father that this gift be made to the California Guernsey Cattle Club. Part of the library was given by Mr. A. B. Humphrey, when Mr. Emde purchased his herd in 1936, knowing of George's keen interest in Guernseys and that he would prize it and in return, give the library to another Guernsey lover in the future. The gift was accepted with a standing ovation by 200 California Guernsey breeders.

Thanks to Betty Emde, daughter Mary and sons, George W., and John, for an appropriate and beautiful gift that will long be remembered by the Guernsey fraternity.

Fayette County, Pa., Annual Meeting

By Alvin M. Rush

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Fayette County Guernsey Breeders' Association, was held Friday, April 25, at the Dawson Grange Hall, Dawson, Pennsylvania. President Alfred M. Rush, Scottdale, called the meeting to order and the members and guests enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner served by the ladies of the Dawson Grange.

Entertainment was furnished by The Brass Ensemble from the Southmoreland Senior High School, Scottdale. Following the lively entertainment, President Rush opened the business meeting and conducted the election of two directors to serve for three-year terms. Elected were Donald Stephens, Belle Vernon, and John Dunay, Fayette City.

James C. Dell, assistant Fayette County agent, introduced the 4-H Club members and presented two 4-H trophy awards sponsored by the Guernsey Breeders' Association. The champion 4-H Guernsey showman at the 1968 Fayette County Fair was William Jeffries, Uniontown. The first place 4-H Guernsey novice showman at the 1968 Fayette County Fair was Linda Shaffer, Connellsville.

William Jeffries, vice-president of the Fayette County 4-H Dairy Club, presented a report on the participation and placings of the 4-H members who had Guernsey projects. His report included the county, district, and state dairy shows. Fayette County Farm Agent Rex E. Carter, made some encouraging remarks concerning the dairy industry in his territory.

S. C. Martin, president of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, and owner of Friendship Hill Farm, New Geneva, presented an interesting report on the state and national Guernsey meetings. State Director Robert Mayhew, Belle Vernon, commented on the activities of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association.

John Shoaf, director of parks and recreation in Somerset County, Md., presented the main program. John was a native of Fayette County, and a 4-H Guernsey Club member for several years.

The meeting was adjourned and door prizes were awarded.

Highlights of the Stanislaus County Junior Show

By A. Wendell Fuhriman

STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIF., held a successful junior show at Turlock Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 10. Roy Rogers, Modesto Junior College, did a creditable job in placing the well-fitted and expertly shown animals. Dean Peterson, Hilmar, chairman, and Art Askew, Modesto, commentator, kept the show moving.

The first event of the day was the showmanship classes. In the under twelve years of age group, two members of the Dias Family, Turlock, placed first and second. Anthony Dias was first with sister, Michele in second place. In the over twelve years group, Teresa Rocha, Turlock, placed first with Dorothy Carl, Turlock, second.

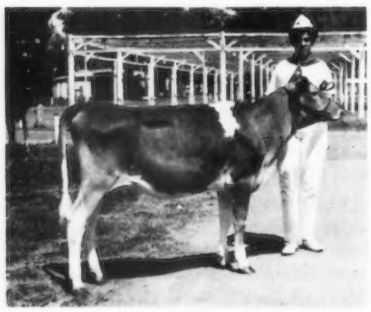
As usual the ladies proudly prepared a potluck dinner which was enjoyed by everyone present. Congratulations to the leaders, parents and the young exhibitors of Stanislaus County for an excellent show. The winners of this show can make a good account in any show ring in the state. Following is a list of champions:

GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Kathys Hermes Charger, George Landolt, Delhi

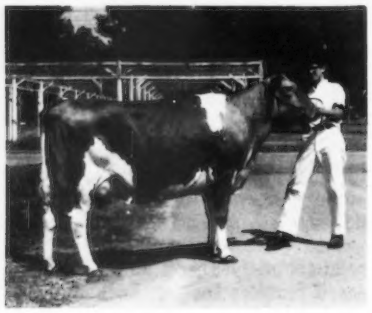
JUNIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Royal Sonnet Glamour Girl, Teresa Rocha, Turlock

SENIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Adohr Dorman Artful, Randahl Larson, Turlock

Kathys Hermes Charger, grand champion bull at Stanislaus County Junior Show, owned by George Landolt, Delhi, California.



Royal Sonnet Glamour Girl, junior and grand champion female at Stanislaus County Junior Show, owned by Teresa Rocha, Turlock, California.



Adohr Dorman Artful, senior champion female at Stanislaus County Junior Show, owned by Randahl Larson, Turlock, California.

Penn State Dairy Science Club

By John Blyholder

THE 44TH ANNUAL DAIRY Exposition by the Penn State Dairy Science Club was completed on Saturday, May 10, with a dinner in the evening at the Pine Grove Mills Elementary School. Members of Guernsey families were very prominent in putting on this exposition, and in winning awards.

John Morrow, son of Dave Morrow, Tyrone, Pa., is the president. Patty Marchezak, daughter of John Marchezak, Bentleyville, Pa., is the editor of the Penn State Dairyman, which is published annually by the Dairy Science Club. The dedication this year was made to Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of Penn State University.

Various organizations interested in agriculture gave many awards and prizes to the student winners of various activities in the College of Agriculture. The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association and The American Guernsey Cattle Club presented awards to winners in the Guernsey activities.

In the amateur division of the Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, Guernsey Division, David Charles won first prize, and Keith Martin, second. In the professional division for Guernseys, first place was won by Richard Thomas and second place was won by Ted Ferris. Ted is the son of Joe Ferris, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. He also won first prize in the Holstein judging and first place in judging all breeds. Patty Marchezak, Bentleyville, was second in the Jersey division and also second in the all-breeds division.

The high individual in the FFA division of the Guernsey class was won by John Ocker, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. High individual in the 4-H division of the Guernsey class was won by Paul Whiteford, Adams County.

The crowd-drawing attraction of this exposition was the Fitting and Showing Contest held on the last day. Fitting judge was Presley Shannon, manager of NEBA, and the showing judge was Dotty Remsberg from Maryland. Lloyd Ebersole, son of J. O. Ebersole, Duncannon, Pa., took all the champion ribbons in this show. He was the champion Guernsey showman, with Tom Lane, Fayette City, winning the reserve champion showman. In the fitting contest, the champion Guernsey fitter again was Lloyd Ebersole, with reserve going to Patty Marchezak. The grand champion fitter of all breeds was won by John McMurray, with Lloyd Ebersole the reserve champion fitter. Lloyd Ebersole also won the "all around" champion of the show.

In the dairy products judging, Lloyd was also first place ice cream judge, and he was honored for winning, for the first time in Penn State history, the high individual in the judging at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Massachusetts. The team was fourth, with 29 other teams, Lloyd won a $1,000 scholarship for this achievement. He also received a gold watch from the DeLaval Separator Company. Dr. W. H. Cloninger is the coach. Lloyd is a senior in agriculture education, but is not sure what he will do in the future. He was president of the Penn State Dairy Science Club last year.

KANSAS DISTRICT SHOWS

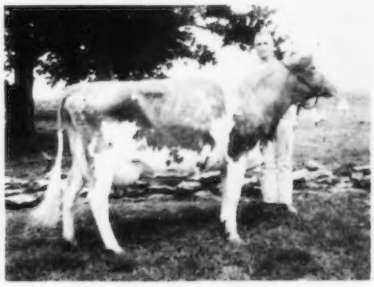
By Leslie Peckham

Kaw Valley Spring Show

THE KAW VALLEY BREEDERS held their show, April 25, when 33 head of fine Guernseys paraded before Judge Charles Boyd, Neosho, Missouri. The show was held at the Ray Scott Farm, near Lebo, Kansas. The Scotts were excellent hosts and did a splendid job preparing for the event along with many of the other Guernsey breeders and their wives.

Senior and grand champion bull went to Boehles K H Peat, shown by the W. O. & Gerald Boehle Family, Lawrence, Kansas. The reserve champion bull was Valkomna Sam, exhibited by Ray Scott, Lebo, owned jointly with Howard Johnson, Ottawa, Kansas.

Mr. Boyd spent considerable time in selecting the senior and grand champion female with many good things said in favor of both the grand and reserve winners. He finally chose the older cow, Ransom Bettyann's Bluebonnet, entered by W. G. Ransom, Williamsburg, Kans., and shown by "Shorty" Hoyt, the herd manager. The



Ransom Bettyann's Bluebonnet, senior and grand champion at Kaw Valley Spring Show, owned and exhibited by W. G. Ransom, Williamsburg, Kans., "Shorty" Hoyt, herd manager, at the halter.

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Boehle's Transmist's Tranquest, reserve champion female at Kaw Valley Spring Show, owned and shown by Nancy Boehle, Lawrence, Kansas.

reserve champion was also from the aged cow class, Boehle's Transmist's Tranquest, shown by Nancy Boehle, Lawrence. They were both splendid animals and would do justice to any show arena in the country. The junior champion was selected from a group of fine entries. The one that Judge Boyd liked the most was Boehle's Nances Dana, the tall, sharp heifer shown by the Boehle Family.

In the junior competition, no champions were chosen but the juniors had a number of good entries with the following having animals that were judged: Nancy Boehle, Lawrence; Charles, Kathy and Ricky Scott, Lebo, and Steve Winn, Burlington.

In the judging contest, Junior Division, the three top participants were Jay George, Lebo; Nancy Boehle, Lawrence, and Floyd Thomas, Lebo, in that order. In the Senior Division, Eldon Hoyt, Williamsburg, was first; Gerald Boehle, Lawrence, second, and Joe Winn, Burlington, third. We were fortunate to have the service of Donald Chandler, Vo-Ag instructor, Lebo, to assist in the contest. Several of his students were there to compete in the judging classes. Our thanks to Wanda Eckman in presenting the ribbons in the open and the junior classes.

Following is a list of champions and first place awards:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL

Boehles K H Peat, W. O. & Gerald Boehle, Lawrence

RESERVE CHAMPION BULL
Valkomna Sam, Howard H. Johnson, Ottawa, and Ray Scott, Lebo

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Ransom Bettyann's Bluebonnet, W. G. Ransom, Williamsburg

RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
Boehle's Transmist's Tranquest, Nancy Boehle, Lawrence

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Boehle's Nances Dana, W. O. & Gerald Boehle

TWO-YEAR-OLD BULL
1, Boehles K H Peat, W. O. & Gerald Boehle.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
1, Boehles Roger Taffy, Nancy Boehle.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Boehles Darimost Damsel, W. O. & Gerald Boehle.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Boehle's Nances Dana, W. O. & Gerald Boehle.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
1, Winn Scotsman Alphabet, Albert J. Winn, Burlington.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
1, Winn Roy Debra, Albert J. Winn.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
1, Boehle's V. J. Betty, W. O. & Gerald Boehle.

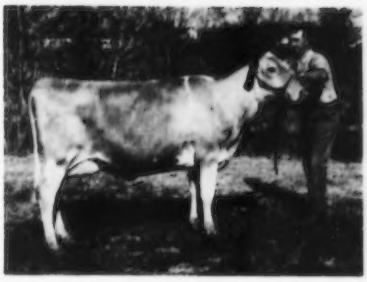
AGED COWS
1, Ransom Bettyann's Bluebonnet, W. G. Ransom.

BEST THREE FEMALES
1, W. O. & Gerald Boehle.

DAIRY HERD
1, Albert J. Winn.

Central Kansas Spring Show

THE CENTRAL KANSAS Guernsey dairymen held their spring district show at the Saline County Fairgrounds, Salina, Kans., April 22. A potluck dinner preceded the show with everyone enjoying the dinner and Guernsey hospitality.



Starlet Hal's Fedora, reserve champion female at the Central Kansas Spring Show, owned and exhibited by Alan A. Berndt, Simpson, Kansas

Charles Griggs, Guernsey breeder, showman and official judge, from Mustang, Okla., did a fine job of placing the classes. He mentioned, several times, the quality shown in several of the groups.

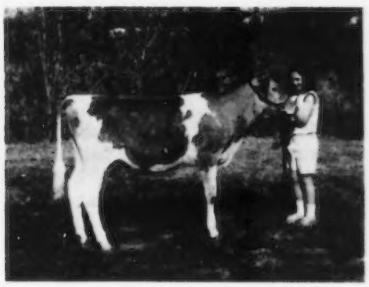
In the female classes, Mr. Griggs liked what he saw in Doyle Neher's very attractive four-year-old, Nyala Hornet Hannah, making her senior and grand champion of the show. Doyle Neher lives in Windom, Kans., and is the past president of the Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Association. "Hannah" is about as dairy as a Guernsey breeder would like, with tremendous production to go along with her extreme quality and type.

The reserve champion female went to the Alan A. Berndt Family, Simpson, Kans., on the good-sized, appealing three-year-old, Starlet Hal's Fedora. The junior champion went to a young lady, Vicki Neher, eight years old, of Windom, Kans., on a very sharp senior calf, Harmony AM Butter Nut. This calf should spark the judge's eyes at the state show in September and provide much competition.

Thirty-three animals were shown during the afternoon including the junior exhibits. In the Junior Division, the following boys and girls participated: Dave, Gary, Ronnie and Diane Morrison, Salina; Vicki Neher, Rebecca Berndt, and Mark, Beth and Myron McCready, Bennington. Most of the

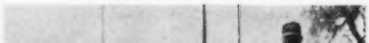
Boehle's Nances Dana, junior champion female at Kaw Valley Spring Show, owned and exhibited by W. O. and Gerald Boehle, Lawrence, Kans., Gerald Boehle at the halter.

Nyala Hornet Hannah, senior and grand champion at the Central Kansas Spring Show, owned and exhibited by Doyle Neher, Windom, Kansas.



Harmony AM Butter Nut, Junior champion female at the Central Kansas Spring Show, shown by Vicki Neher, Windom, Kansas.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Elm-moor Colettes Connie, Mr. & Mrs.



JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Pawnee Meadows Bft. Kitty, Howard

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junior prizes were quite well divided with Vicki Neher, Gary Morrison, Diane Morrison, and Dave Morrison receiving firsts in the various junior show classes.

The Judging Contests, which were supervised by Saline County Extension Agents, Don Hamilton and Lloyd Davidsen, disclosed some rather good judges among the adults and the youth groups present. In the youth division, tops went to Gary Morrison, with a total score of 171 points, ahead of his brother David, by only one point. In the older group, Wendell Morrison stood at the head of the line with a final score of 187 points.

Following is a list of champions and first place awards:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Nyala Hornet Hannah, Doyle Neher, Windom

RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
Starlet Hal's Fedora, Alan A. Berndt, Simpson

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Harmony AM Butter Nut, Vicki Neher, Windom

HEIFER CALF
1, Harmony AM Butter Nut, Vicki Neher.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Tena's N. A. Luella, Mrs. Sara Robson, Abeline

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Del Morlon Happy Gina, Morrison Bros., Salina.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
1, Sajaer Farms Hal Kutie, Alan A. Berndt.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
1, Starlet Hal's Fedora, Alan A. Berndt.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
1, Nyala Hornet Hannah, Doyle Neher.

AGED COWS
1, Corny's Cinderella, Doyle Neher.

JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
1, Mrs. Sara Robson on get of Rosewood Nona's Ambassador.

SENIOR GET OF SIRE
1, Alan A. Berndt on get of Mulhocaway Bft. King Hal.

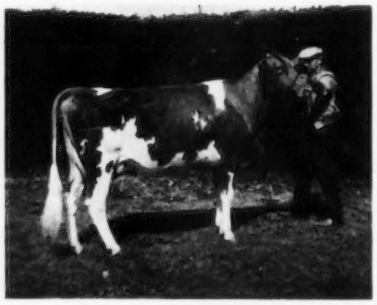
PRODUCE OF DAM
1, Mrs. Sara Robson & David Morrison (combined).

BEST THREE FEMALES
1, Alan A. Berndt.

Southern Kansas Spring Show

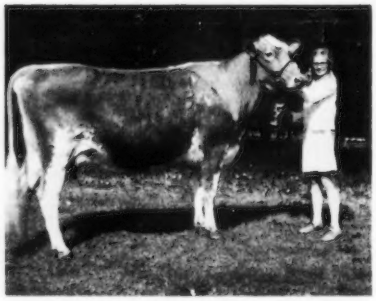
THE SOUTHERN KANSAS Guernsey dairymen exhibited 44 head at the Harvey County Fairgrounds, Newton, Kans., on April 23. Charles Griggs, Guernsey breeder from Mustang, Okla., was the official judge for the open and junior competition. The quality was very high for a district show.

A few bulls were shown with Donald Pauley, Newton, receiving the senior and grand championship on his

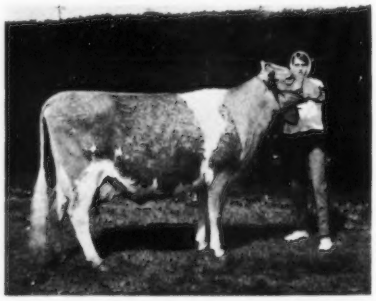


Ho-Ette's King Hal Rose, senior and grand champion at the Southern Kansas Spring Show, owned and shown by Homer Enns, Hillsboro, Kans., Homer at the halter.

Elmardas S. Glamour, junior champion female at the Southern Kansas Spring Show, exhibited by Art and Marvin Goering, Murdock, Kans., Galen Schrag, Pretty Prairie, at the halter.



Ho-Ette's King Hal Ruth, grand champion at the Southern Kansas Spring Show, junior division, owned and shown by Christine Enns, Hillsboro, Kansas.



Bertha's B. P. Pegg, reserve grand champion at the Southern Kansas Spring Show, junior division, owned and shown by Kathy Allen, Halstead, Kansas.

two-year-old, King's Lancer of Quivera. The junior champion was also won by Don Pauley on his bull calf, Domino of Quivera.

In the female competition, open class, a well-balanced three-year-old, Ho-Ette's King Hal Rose, exhibited by Homer Enns, Hillsboro, Kans., was senior and grand champion. The reserve championship went to Donald Pauley on the aged cow, Cee Jay's Pre Mirth, a very nice individual from a good aged cow class. The junior champion female was won by Art and Marvin Goering, Murdock, Kans., on their senior yearling, Elmardas S. Glamour, a heifer with much bone and great size.

In the junior competition, Christine Enns, Hillsboro, had the grand champion with Ho-Ette's King Hal Ruth, a three-year-old, with the reserve prize being won by Kathy Allen, Halstead, Kans., with her aged cow, Bertha's B. P. Pegg. Kathy has been very active in 4-H activities for a number of years and has shown "Pegg" for several years.

President Marvin Goering made most of the awards and assisted Les Peckham with the announcements. Mrs. Joe Allen, Halstead, helped immensely in all departments. Jack Barnes, Harvey County agent, assisted in the Judging Contest.

In the Judging Contest, Junior Division, Mike Pauley was the winner with Christine Enns the runner-up. The adult contest was won by Homer Enns and Joe Allen, Halstead, and Donald Pauley tied for second.

Following is a list of champions and first place winners in both open and junior competition:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL

King's Lancer of Quivera, Donald Pauley, Newton

JUNIOR AND RESERVE CHAMPION BULL

Domino of Quivera, Donald Pauley

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Ho-Ette's King Hal Rose, Homer Enns, Hillsboro

RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
Cee Jay's Pre Mirth, Donald Pauley

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Elmardas S. Glamour, Art & Marvin Goering, Murdock

BULL CALF
1, Domino of Quivera, Donald Pauley.

JUNIOR YEARLING BULL
1, Ho-Ette's Rose Prince Nobleman, Homer Enns.

BULL, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
1, King's Lancer of Quivera, Donald Pauley.

HEIFER CALF
1, Elm-moor Champion's Carmen, Mr. & Mrs. Galen Schrag, Pretty Prairie.

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Nyala Hornet Hannah, senior and grand champion at the Central Kansas Spring Show, owned and exhibited by Doyle Neher, Windom, Kansas.

Harmony AM Butter Nut, Junior champion female at the Central Kansas Spring Show, shown by Vicki Neher, Windom, Kansas.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Elm-moor Colettes Connie, Mr. & Mrs. Galen Schrag.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Elmardas S. Glamour, Art & Marvin Goering.

COW, 2 YEARS (DRY)
1, Emory's Roxy, Karla Allen, Halstead.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
1, Barnett Nina's Christina, Bob Pauley, Newton.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
1, Ho-Ette's King Hal Rose, Homer Enns.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
1, Elm-moor Gondolier Emily, Mr. & Mrs. Galen Schrag.

AGED COWS
1, Cee Jay's Pre Mirth, Donald Pauley.

SENIOR GET OF SIRE
1, Galen Schrag on get of Maurana Farm S. Gondolier.

PRODUCE OF DAM
1, Homer Enns.

BEST THREE FEMALES
1, Galen Schrag.

Junior Show

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Ho-Ette's King Hal Ruth, Christine Enns, Hillsboro

RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
Bertha's B. P. Pegg, Kathy Allen, Halstead

HEIFER CALF
1, Nelson Cheri of C. D., Cheri Bayer, Wichita

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Eralda Deacons Heidi, Eugene Hein, Hillsboro.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Ho-Ette's Rose Prince Bena, Christine Enns.

COW, 2 YEARS (DRY)
1, Emory's Roxy, Karla Allen.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
1, Barnett Nina's Christina, Robert Pauley.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
1, Ho-Ette's King Hal Ruth, Christine Enns.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
1, Ho-Ette's Gus Rona, Larry Enns, Hillsboro.

AGED COWS
1, Bertha's B. P. Pegg, Kathy Allen.

Western Kansas Spring Show

THE WESTERN KANSAS district breeders held their annual district show at the Edwards County Fairgrounds, Kinsley, Kans., April 24. Though the numbers were small, the breeders in attendance displayed some very nice individuals in competition.

In the bull classes, Walter Werner, Kinsley, Kans., showed a very attractive bull calf, Angels King Hal George, born in December. Mr. Werner also exhibited a senior yearling, Zombi Darimost Zero. Being short in numbers in the bull classes, no champions were declared.

In the female classes, Walter Werner had the senior and grand champion on

Werner's Jane's Janet, senior and grand champion at the Western Kansas Spring Show, owned and exhibited by Walter Werner, Kinsley, Kansas.

Pawnee Valley View M. Sally, junior champion at the Western Kansas Spring Show, owned and exhibited by Paul Snodgrass, Garfield, Kansas.

his fine seven-year-old cow, Werner's Jane's Janet. "Janet" has a well-balanced udder, one that would do justice to a younger animal. The reserve champion went to the second place aged cow, shown by Mark Zook, Rozel, Kansas. Junior champion went to the Paul Snodgrass Family, Garfield, Kans., on their attractive, straight, very dairylike heifer calf, Pawnee Valley View M. Sally.

William Lotz, Edward County agent, assisted at the show and provided much of the advanced planning.

Following is a list of champions and first place winners:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Werner's Jane's Janet, Walter Werner, Kinsley

RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
Pawnee Meadows K. Jewel, Mark Zook, Rozel

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Pawnee Valley M. Sally, Paul Snodgrass, Garfield

BULL CALF
1, Angels King Hal George, Walter Werner.

SENIOR YEARLING BULL
1, Zombi Darimost Zero, Walter Werner.

HEIFER CALF
1, Pawnee Valley View M. Sally, Paul Snodgrass.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Pawnee Meadows Bft. Kitty, Howard Zook, Rozel.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
1, Pawnee Meadows Bft. Daisy, Howard Zook.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
1, Pawnee Valley View Sue, Paul Snodgrass.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
1, Pawnee Meadows Bft. Harp, Mark Zook.

AGED COWS
1, Werner's Jane's Janet, Walter Werner.

BEST UDDERED COW
1, Werner's Jane's Janet, Walter Werner.

PRODUCE OF DAM
1, Paul Snodgrass.

Jack H. Newbill Receives Outstanding Young Farmer Award

JACK H. NEWBILL, Wirtz, Va., was recently cited for outstanding ability and exceptional community service by the Rocky Mount Jaycees.

Jack owns and operates a dairy farm which produces about 1,700 pounds of milk daily. His milking herd consists of 63 Guernsey cows, with enough replacement heifers to total 109.

Mr. Newbill has been farming the 530 acres for 10 years, but became owner of the property only two years ago. He formerly worked with his father, D. C. Newbill.

Jack is a graduate of Franklin County High School and received a B.S. degree in dairy science from Virginia Tech in 1958. He is married to the former Miss Nancy Hamlin and they have three children, Susannah, who is seven years old; Elizabeth, four, and Mark, age three.

The outstanding farmer is serving as president of the Rocky Mount young farmers group after being a member three years. He is a member of Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Guernsey Breeders' Association, and The American Guernsey Cattle Club. He recently was elected president of Blue Ridge Guernsey Breeders, which includes about 10 counties.

Jack serves as a sponsor for a 4-H dairy club and as adult leader helping with the county dairy judging team.

Jack is also treasurer of Burnt Chimney Methodist Church and teaches a Sunday school class there.

Mr. Newbill served in the Army in 1959 on a six-month program and later transferred to the National Guard. He has a captain's commission in the National Guard after serving nine years, but is no longer active.

"If I had a hobby," he said, "it would be working with 4-H youths."

GOLD STAR GUERNSEY ★ DAMS ★

Requirements
Effective January 1, 1969

Only a registered Guernsey cow and her registered progeny are eligible for consideration.

A. All tested progeny must be considered.

B. At least 60% of the registered progeny of the dam must have official production performance. There must be a minimum of three (3) progeny to qualify the dam.

C. (1) The average M.E. 305—2x production of all daughters of the dam must be at least 20% above the breed average for milk with an average butterfat test of no less than 4.0% (This is currently 12760 pounds milk and 510 pounds fat.)
(2) All records of each daughter will be used.
(3) Each daughter with official records must have a classification rating of at least 82.5 points or higher (only the last official type classification rating will be used.)
(4) A son of the dam will count as one of the qualifying progeny if he has received an award under any of the Club's past and present sire recognition programs.

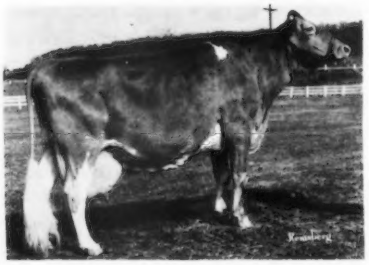
No production records or type classification ratings will be used to determine qualification for this award until such data is officially recorded in the performance files of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Official production records are DHIR—HIR—AR. A Certificate will be issued for cows that meet requirements for the award and such recognition published.

(Dam may be living or dead)

BROWNIES FARMS LOUISE

Born: March 9, 1957
Sire: Far West F. Romulus
Dam: Brownies Farms L. Leann
Breeder: Orville L. Brown, Woodburn, Ore.
Owner and Applicant: Rutter Bros., York, Pa.

"Louise" is the dam of five registered progeny, including three tested daughters that qualified her. These daughters are: Rutter Bros. Superior's Lucy, 85.5 type, ME — 305 — 2x average, four records, 12237 — 584; Rutter Bros. Flash Lisa, 91.0, three records, 16980 — 687, and Rutter Bros. Superior's Lorra, 86.0, one record, 10638 — 490.



Brownies Farms Louise

RIPLEY FARMS PATTY

Born: April 16, 1955
Sire: Douglaston Cora's Anton
Dam: Ripley Farm's Caroline
Breeder: Roland Ripley, Cortland, N. Y.
Owner & Applicant: Roland Ripley, Cortland, N. Y.

"Patty" is the dam of five registered progeny, including three tested daughters that qualified her. These daughters are: Ripley Farms Patsie, 83.5 type, ME—305—2x average, four records, 11671—478; Ripley Farm's Curtiss Caroline, 90.0, four records, 14131—688, and Ripley Farm's Curtiss Pamela, 88.0, two records, 13312—597.

New Members

The following Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

LOUISIANA: Gilbert C. Mills, Route 1, Box 260, Zachary, recommended by Leon R. Kleinpeter, Jr.

MICHIGAN: James Drake & Sons, 6880 Bowen Rd., Route 2, Coopersville, recommended by Edward J. Wright

PENNSYLVANIA: Arthur L. & Dorothy A. Breneman, Route 1, Willow Street, recommended by Raymond F. & Louise A. Witmer. Mervin W. Hertzler, Route 2, Seven Valleys, recommended by J. Thomas Carman. James E. Mayhew, Route 4, Belle Vernon, recommended by Sherwood C. Martin.

WISCONSIN: Gerald W. Borgwardt, Route 3, Manitowoc, recommended by George F. Morgan. Warren A. Smith, 432 Fremont St., Watertown, recommended by Donald D. Chapman.

NEW RESERVED PREFIXES

The herd prefixes listed below have recently been reserved for the exclusive use of the owner in naming his registered Guernseys.

PREFIX	RESERVED FOR
Bar J	Joseph R. Rieman, Manilla, Iowa
Belle Passi	Ernest R. Chapin, Woodburn, Oregon
C and L	Charles A. Aube, Ossineke, Michigan
Cherho	Clyde & Cheryl Holekamp, Comfort, Texas
Con Lee	Lee Welty, Jasper, New York
Desmond Creek	John P. Martin, Brule, Wisconsin
Duamarlyn	Duane L. Butler, Vienna, Ohio
Fern Valley	Anthony J. Titus, Ferndale, California
Flemingdale	Paul L. & Margaret A. Fleming, Cortland, New York
Graywood	I. Willard Gray, Downingtown, Pennsylvania
Hansendale	Frederic C. Hansen, Petaluma, California
Hill Lakes	Wendell L. & Marjorie L. Frankenbach, Palmyra, Missouri
O and J	Otto M. Swennes, Holmen, Wisconsin
Ralobery	Ray Stanbery, Canton, Pennsylvania
Rocky Maple	Mr. & Mrs. Harry Frey, Jr., Hagerstown, Maryland
Skyridge	Davis Lange, Decorah, Iowa
Utopian	Twin Oaks Community, Inc., Louisa, Virginia
Windy Sea	Jeannie Rose Hayden, Surry, Maine

A herd prefix will be reserved upon request, providing the name has not been previously used by another breeder. Write the Herd Register Division and they will check and advise you if the prefix can be reserved.
Unless you reserve a prefix, you have no assurance it will not be used by someone else.

Herds Classified in Costa Rica

L. O. Colebank, Classifier

(Ronald D. Eberhard)

Owner	EX	VG	D	A	F	P	Total
Cantillo, Abelardo & Sons, Tres Rios		24	31	5			60
Hernandez, Alfredo E., San Jose		14	25	4			43
Mack, F. W., San Jose	1	7	1				9
Volio, Alfred, San Jose		7	15				22
	1	52	72	9			*134

*Total includes: 68 Grades

Tax Laws . . .

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In general treat income and losses of Subchapter S corporations more similar to that of a partnership for purposes of shareholders reporting their proportionate share of income or losses on their own returns.

Jimetta Meadows . . .

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bottom side of the pedigrees, the great cow, Fairmount Stylemaster Cleo, appeared 18 times throughout the various sale lots and in most instances added strength to each individual.

Forty-one head sold for a total of $12,610, an average of $307.56. Six head under three months sold with dam. The top selling animal was a very attractive cow with a lovely udder, milking 62 pounds a day, a daughter of Jimetta Meadows Vagabonds Lad, he by Prestdale T. Vagabond. She was Jimetta Meadows Lady Penny purchased by Wing Brothers, Colfax, Iowa, for $715. They also purchased the second high for $525, Jimetta Meadows Lads Linda, another daughter of Jimetta Meadows Vagabonds Lad. The top purchaser was Larry and Harley Swan, Jr., Claremore, Okla., with 14 head for a total of $3,137.50. Allen Behrens, Lowden, Iowa; Maurice Kellogg, Rea, Mo., and Wing Brothers, each purchased five head.

The sale was capably handled by the Donald Bowman Livestock Sales Service, Hamilton, Missouri.

Following is a list of animals that sold for $350 or more:

Allen Behrens, Lowden, Iowa
- Jimetta Meadows Bonanza Sally . . .$450
- Suburban Joans Murial 380

Bender & Yoder, Kalona, Iowa
- Iola's Imogene 370

Maurice D. Kellogg, Rea, Mo.
- Lookout Valley Butterfat Phlox . . . 370
- Jimetta Meadows Phylip Janie 355

Willis Lorensen, Weeping Willow, Nebr.
- Jimetta Meadows Lady Dixie 500
- Jimetta Meadows Lady Polly 355

Chester Onstot & Family, Indianola, Iowa
- Jimetta Meadows Sanda Queen 505

Larry & Harley Swan, Jr., Claremore, Okla.
- Jimetta Meadows Super Debi 420
- Jimetta Meadows Melody Diane . . . 405

Wing Brothers, Colfax, Iowa
- Jimetta Meadows Lady Penny 715
- Jimetta Meadows Lads Linda 525

Chat . . .

DAVE AND DONNA Leuthold are the proud parents of a son, Mark Allen, born February 25, 1969. Grandparents Hans and Frannie Leuthold are thrilled with their new grandson.

Herds Classified in New York

March 4 – 15, 1969

(H. Joseph Pendergast)

Owner	EX	VG	D	A	F	P	Total
Alexander, Harold E., Union Springs, New York	1	12	5	2			20
Casper, Harold J., Batavia, New York		5	13	10			28
Chapman, Edgar, Conewango Valley, New York		4	1	1			6
Cook, Scott & Sons, Potsdam, New York		7	4	1			12
Crofoot, Ward D., Pavilion, New York		7	6				13
Emerson, Wm. & Lillian, Auburn, New York		16	29	21	1		67
Falkey, Lowell, Phelps, New York		9	14	7			30
Frost, Jackson & Family, Cherry Creek, New York	1	7	2				10
Gross, Edgar, Sinclairville, New York	1	8	2				11
Guenther, Gerald, Holland, New York	1	12	6	3			22
Holcomb, Robert E., Greene, New York	1	23	11	6			41
Johnson, Helen & Walter, Silver Springs, New York	2	19	4				25
Lake, H. Sherman, Lyons, New York		16	10	3			29
Lipe, Willard C., Manlius, New York	2	35	52	21	1		111
Littlefield, S. & C., Watertown, New York		6	18	13	2		39
Masters, Kenneth, De Kalb Junction, New York		1	10	6			17
Miller, Richard, Kennedy, New York		1	5				*6
Morley, Stanley & Gary, Cincinnatus, New York		15	26	9	1		51
Mulligan Farm, Inc., Avon, New York		9	22	14			45
Murphy, Stanley, Tully, New York	9	35	7				51
Nedrow, James V., Clifton Springs, New York		10	11	2			23
Outhouse, Richard P., Canandaigua, New York		13	9	3			25
Parnell, Stewart E., Piffard, New York	2	28	11	3			44
Perrin, Clarence, Ogdensburg, New York		6	7	4			17
Purcell, Hazel B., Cape Vincent, New York		10	19	10	4		43
Randall, Norman C., Silver Springs, New York			3	5	2		10
Ripley, Roland, Cortland, New York	2	24	7				33
Roby, Vance, Ionia, New York		15	3				18
Somes, Barton R. & Gary B., Memphis, New York		26	13				39
Subject, Albert & Russell, Cuba, New York	4	26	5	1			36
Sullivan, James E., Holcomb, New York	2	17	4				23
Trump, Roger B., Westfield, New York		9	11	10	2		32
Venier, Henry C., Lafayette, New York	1						1
Wetherwax, Ronald, Wyoming, New York	2	13	11	1			27
Wheeler, Raymond, Marietta, New York		10	16	4			30
Wiley, Leo F. & Son, Victor, New York		6	12	6			24
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William E. Ogilvie

WILLIAM E. OGILVIE, secretary-general manager of the International Live Stock Exposition and secretary of the International Kennel Club of Chicago, died late Saturday, April 19, in Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. Ogilvie had served as secretary of the International Kennel Club since its founding in 1938, and as manager of the world-famous livestock exposition since 1946.

Mr. Ogilvie took a practical interest in dairy cattle, and was owner-manager of a herd of Holsteins on the family farm at Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received a master's degree in agricultural journalism.

Known to livestock producers and breeders, animal husbandry authorities and dog fanciers throughout the United States and Canada, Mr. Ogilvie had been associated with the Chicago stockyards since 1928. His father, Robert B. Ogilvie, was a founder of the International Live Stock Exposition and of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, noted for its collection of more than 300 portraits of men who have rendered distinguished service to agriculture.

A memorial is being established at the University of Wisconsin in Mr. Ogilvie's name and contributions may be made to the William E. Ogilvie Memorial and sent to 116 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Ketosis Cure In Works?

RESEARCH AT PENNSYLVANIA State University indicates that methionine treatments may prevent ketosis from developing in dairy cattle.

Penn State researchers say the cause of ketosis has been pinpointed as "a methionine deficiency which triggers off a chain of detrimental events in the cow's milk-producing machinery. The disease usually occurs when the cow's system is in 'high gear' producing milk at such a level that she can't eat enough to keep up."

Dairy scientists have successfully treated 25 to 30 afflicted cows with intravenous injections of L-methionine, followed by orally administered methionine capsules.

A report on the study says, "Use of the injection-capsule combination brought cows in the experiments back to high level milk production within five days . . . "

Penn State spokesmen say the outlook for a victory over ketosis is "promising." They point out, however, that the work done thus far has not gone past the purely experimental stage.

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Sale advertising for the sales listed below will all be grouped in the August 7 issue of the Journal.

Sixth Southern Quality Sale
August 18

Mississippi State Sale
August 20

Second Northeastern Sale
August 25

Please send in your copy, or suggestions for copy, to the Journal as early as possible.

Cornell Economist Sees Larger Farms Ahead In New York

"GREATER EMPHASIS ON contract farming, efficient use of labor and mechanization of farm jobs are major forces bringing about dramatic changes in the size of farm operations," a Cornell University economist said.

"Changes taking place in food marketing, particularly at the retail level, are forcing farmers to produce for given markets to meet consumer choices in food products. Consequently, a highly significant change in agriculture is developing, namely, the production of more and more farm products on contract," said Prof. Lowell C. Cunningham, N. Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell.

Prof. Cunningham made these points in his keynote address before a group of leading farmers and agricultural leaders at the annual meeting of the New York State Agricultural Society in Albany.

"As farming has become more intensive and specialized, farmers have welcomed contracts as one method of reducing risk. A driving force in this development is the fact that some farmers who barge ahead on their own often find, at harvest time, that they do not have a ready market for what they have produced.

"The basic change in our agricultural economy encourages larger farm units and definitely discourages small farming operations. I think we may expect to see somewhat larger farms producing on contract, particularly for specialty crops," he said.

Prof. Cunningham stressed that whatever the type of farming, the business must be large enough to use labor most efficiently and afford mechanization of major farm operations.

Taking note of shifts in dairying, Prof. Cunningham stated that more and more dairymen in New York State are enlarging their operations with milk cows ranging from 60 to 100 in number. The average size of herd at present is 40 cows per farm, and three out of every 100 farms have as many as 100 cows.

The Cornell professor, who is a specialist in the dairy industry, said, "Studies of dairy farm operations show that a herd in the range of 80 to 100 cows is necessary to achieve top efficiency.

"The dominant change that has taken place in the family farm in recent decades is not the number of workers used, but the spectacular increase in output per worker. The amount of milk sold per man has jumped two and a half times since 1950."

Attributing this increase, in part, to disappearance of a large number of small farms, Prof. Cunningham said that most of the gain in efficiency was brought about by enlarging farm businesses and by mechanizing many of the hand operations.

Feeding Important In Prevention of Ketosis

DAIRY SCIENTISTS DON'T KNOW the exact cause of ketosis, but they do know that the feeding program plays a key role in the problem. The most critical period for cows coming down with ketosis is the ten-day to six-week interval after freshening.

Among the factors contributing to the problem, say Bud Schultz and Terry Howard, University of Wisconsin, extension dairy specialists, is the condition of the cow at calving time.

Cows that are too fat are apt to be problem cows. Excess fat "burned" by the animal must be processed by the liver and this can result in a disturbance in body metabolism resulting in ketosis.

Rather than having cows too fat, it is desirable to keep them in reasonable condition and then, during the last two weeks before calving, increase concentrate feed to the rate of one per cent of the cow's body weight. Following calving, this amount should be increased consistent with the cows ability to stay on feed.

In this manner, the cow would be provided with sufficient energy demanded by the stress of calving and the flush of milk early in the lactation. A balance of protein and energy is necessary so care should be taken to provide protein in the grain mix to balance the type of roughage being fed. A 13 to 14 per cent total protein ration is suggested by the specialists.

In order to maintain high feed intake in problem herds, Schultz and Howard suggest feeding both hay and concentrate more often than twice a day. Hay should be high quality, especially early in the lactation. Don't make abrupt changes in the ration as this could mean a reduction in nutrient intake.

Both specialists point out that the incidence of ketosis in recent years appears to have dropped. This partially attributed to an upsurge in the practice of increasing feed energy intake before and following calving. A reduction in the amount of direct cut grass silage being made by Wisconsin dairymen may also be involved. This type of silage was high in butyric acid which accentuated the problem.

Butyric acid is not a problem with low moisture hay crop silage or corn silage.

In problem herds – herds with a high incidence of ketosis – Schultz and Howard recommend that dairymen use the milk test for ketosis to detect those cows apt to come down with ketosis. Once these cows are known, either propylene glycol or sodium propinate can be used to reduce the ketosis problem.

Diversification Into the Marketing of Animal Health Products – Announced by Curtiss Breeding Service

DIVERSIFICATION INTO THE marketing of animal health products has been announced by Curtiss Breeding Service, a firm now in its twenty-first year of world-wide operation in the artificial insemination of beef and dairy cattle.

Curtiss is a subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co. which, in addition to animal health, has diversified interests in pharmaceuticals and the scientific and industrial use of electronics, nuclear technology and biomedical instrumentation.

Under the new plan, the technical staffs of Curtiss and Searle will join in seeking and developing products for the prevention and control of disease in farm and ranch livestock.

The Curtiss field force–consisting of close to 1,700 distributors, technicians and dealers–will form the backbone of the marketing organization for the products. Additional dealerships will be established as needed.

The first of the new product line was scheduled for introduction in May. It will include treatments for bovine mastitis, calf scours, flesh wounds, foot rot, pinkeye and ringworm.

In making the announcement, Curtiss President Melvin L. Kenley said that his firm's activities in the animal health field would be confined, for the present, to types of products already available for over-the-counter sale in drug stores and farm supply houses. He said:

"We have many additional products under study and expect to add several of them to our program in the near future, but we have neither the right nor the desire to infringe upon the work of the veterinary profession.

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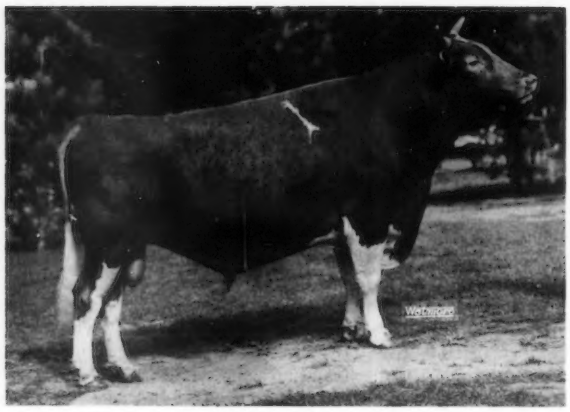

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MUNGLE'S SABO COOKEY – Born May 12, 1967. A daughter of **Mungle's Pat Cookey**, 4 records include 12830 – 480 – 4-6DHIR – 300 – 2x, 10490 – 447 – 5-6DHIR – 296 – 2x, she a daughter of Bluff View Hope's Royal Pat.

MUNGLE'S SABO VERNA – Born March 6 1967. A daughter of **Mungle's Sabo Velma**, 10330 – 503 – 3-5DHIR – 305 – 2x. Next Dam: Pre-Eminent Happy Velma, 5 records include 12090 – 491 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x.

MUNGLE'S SABO DEBBIE – Born September 18, 1967. A daughter of **Mungle's Fame Debbie**, 9900 – 498 – 2-3DHIR – 305 – 2x, she a daughter of Mungle's Luella Fame.

MUNGLE'S SABO PAULINE – Born September 22, 1967. A daughter of **Geurkink's Fame's H. Polly** (VG), 10610 – 427 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x, 11000 – 448 – Sr3DHIR – 305 – 2x, she by Gayoso View Fame's Emory.

All are pasture-bred and due to Mungle's Sabo Sonny, a son of "Saturn."

Also In The Sale – **Two Bred Heifers By Wasson's Iodine's Nugget**, he by Franchester Cecilia's Nugget out of Friendship CHB Iodine (E 3 times), 5 records include 14310 – 661 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x, 14058 – 621 – 6HIR – 305 – 2x. Both heifers are pasture-bred to a son of "Saturn."

MUNGLE'S FAME DEBBIE – Born December 12, 1964. 10430 – 437 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x. Due July 17, 1969 to Wasson's Iodine's Nugget – see above. "Debbie" is by a son of "V. Fame" out of **Mungle's Supreme Dessie**, 11500 – 434 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x. Next Dam: Mungle's Sabian Dessie, 11040 – 501 – Sr3DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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The Journal

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A Dispatch Out Of Our Kitty Family . . .

SPRING FLO DISPATCH KING
Born December 6, 1965

Sire: **Mulhocaway Butterfat Dispatch**
GOLD STAR SIRE

Dam: **Spring Flo Kitty (VG)**
9 lactations total 105,367 lbs. milk, 4,775 lbs. fat, including 14010 – 624 – 8-1DHIA – 332 days – 2x.

A King Hal . . .

FAUVER HILL HAL SATURN
Born January 4, 1967

Sire: **Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal**

Dam: **Honor's Sheila of Monroe (VG)**
3 records, all over 11,000 lbs. milk, including 11980 – 633 – Jr4DHIR – 305 – 2x. The same female line as Hoosier's Susie of Monroe (VG), 18660 – 1072 – 8-3DHIR – 365 – 2x, 16400 – 946 – 9-6DHIR – 365 – 2x.

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A "Darimost" Out Of The GOLD STAR "Marcella" Family

ROZELYN DARI MATE – Born August 8, 1965

Sire: **Western Glow Darimost,** GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE. USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 406 daughters, 128 herds average 10992 lbs. milk, 524 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +618 lbs. milk, +36 lbs. fat for the daughters over their herdmates, 93% Repeatability, 274 classified average 84.4%. **A son of Fritzlyn Jeanette's FLASH.**

A STRONG FEMALE LINE

Dam: **Rozelyn Beau Memory (VG)**
15506–767–Sr3–365–2x
14289–704–6HIR–359–2x
14290–702–7DHIR–301–2x
13840–631–8DHIR–365–2x

Next Dam: **Rozelyn Eldee Melody (E)**
12105–626–Jr4–365–2x
12605–685–5yrs–365–2x
14442–760–8yrs–365–2x
GOLD STAR DAM
4 tested daughters, all VG, all over 12,000 lbs. milk, 3 over 15,000 lbs. milk.

3rd Dam: **Rozelyn Lee Marcella (E)**
*14798–*749–Sr2–365–2x
4 tested daughters include "Eldee Melody" (opposite), and her full sister –
Rozelyn Eldee Melba
*13595–662–Sr3–365–2x
13598–673–5yrs–365–2x
13036–614–6yrs–365–2x
Marcella is also the dam of –
Rozelyn S.H. Melbeth (VG)
13326–670–Sr3–365–2x
15340–756–Sr4–365–2x
16890–837–7HIR–365–2x

We are also breeding to SPRING RIDGE GLEN, 2nd Bull Calf, Wisconsin State Fair, World Dairy Show, 1968.
Sire: **Spring Ridge G. Falcon,** his first 7 classified daughters average 88.35%, 2 EXCELLENT, 5 VERY GOOD.

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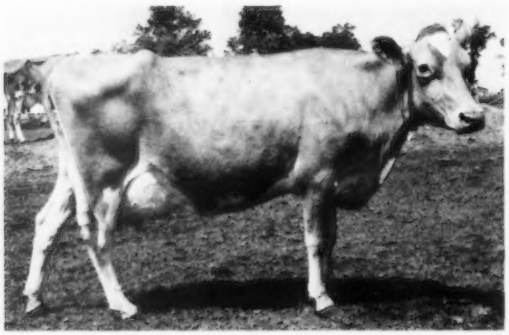
Pictured below are 6 young cows in the herd – all granddaughters of Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash. There are about 450 head descended from "Flash" in the sale. These 6 cows (1st and 2nd calf) averaged 58 lbs. on test day, May 15.

OPEN GROUNDS TRICIA - Born Nov. 29, 1965. Calved March 21, 1969. 14270 lbs. M. (2-2), 371 days. On retest, 4987 lbs. M., 69 days. Milked 107 lbs. on test day. Sire: Edisto Farms Flash's Star. Dam: Open Grounds Flute's Patricia. Open Grounds Tricia has the inheritance, conformation and ability to make a tremendous record.

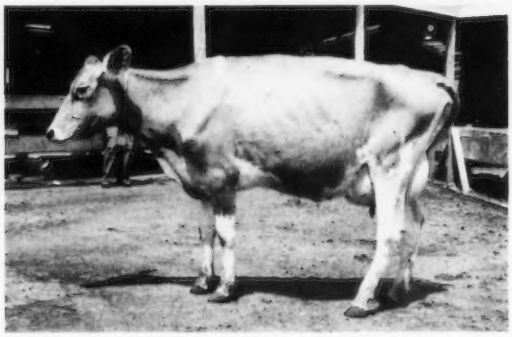
OPEN GROUNDS STAR FORETUNA - Born July 7, 1965. 12980 lbs. M. (2-1), 365 days. On retest, 5149 lbs. M., 88 days. Milked 59 lbs. on test day. Sire: Edisto Farms Flash's Star. Dam: Open Grounds Viceroy Foretoken.



OPEN GROUNDS STAR'S BLISSFUL - Born Aug. 23, 1965. Calved March 10, 1969. 12080 lbs. M. (2-6), 351 days. On retest, 4759 lbs. M. (3-9), 80 days. Milked 54 lbs. for the tester on May 15. Sire: Edisto Farms Flash's Star. Dam: Open Grounds Supreme Bliss.

OPEN GROUNDS HYSSOP - Born April 3, 1967. Calved March 16, 1969. On test, 2471 lbs. M. (1-11), 74 days. This heifer calved before she was 2 years old, milked 31 lbs. on May 15 for the tester, and is a 2-year-old prospect. Sire: Deep Lake Flash's Hannibal, 210 daughters selling. Dam: Open Grounds Bft. F. Lettie.

HANNIBAL'S BEASLEY - Born Aug. 4, 1966. Calved Dec. 2, 1968. 7810 lbs. M. (2-3), 179 days. Milked 50 lbs. in her 6th month. Sire: Deep Lake Flash's Hannibal.



HANNIBAL COCKERILL - Born Jan. 4, 1967. Calved March 12, 1969. Milked 47 lbs. Sire: Deep Lake Flash's Hannibal.

Note the dairy character and good udders on these cows. They have the will to work. These cows are not pampered, and these pictures were taken unposed in the pasture and feed lots by an amateur photographer (Mack Alman).

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LOCKSHORE GRACE'S NANCE
Born August 24, 1965

Sire: Norgert's Royal Nance, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE
Dam: Lockshore F. Grace (VG 3 times)
10610–548–5DHIR–305–2x
1st 4-Year-Old, Michigan, 1965
1st Aged Cow, Michigan, 1966
Sire: Villa Crest Financier
Dam: Lockshore Pre Gesture (E 5 times)
10 records include –
12200–565–6DHIR–305–2x
12420–628–8DHIR–297–2x
12870–666–11-3DHIR–305–2x

We are breeding the **Grace's Nance** heifers to **KELLOGG BUTTERFAT ZORO**, born August 15, 1968. This bull calf is strong in Butterfat blood and is out of a daughter of **Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat**, GOLD STAR SIRE, and **Shady Lane's L. Edena (E)**, *18507 – 777 – Jr2DHIR – 365 – 2x, *17510 – 771 – Jr3DHIR – 305 – 2x, *20130 – 848 – Jr4DHIR – 365 – 2x, 3 consecutive Class Leading Records for milk.

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A "Foresquire" Out Of An Excellent "Masterblend"

LOCKSHORE FORESQUIRE BLEND
Born July 1, 1967

Sire: Lockshore K. Foresquire
USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 18 daughters in 2 herds average 12040 lbs. milk, 604 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +162 lbs. milk, +12 lbs. fat for the daughters over herdmates, 16 classified average 85.1%. We are also breeding to "Foresquire." A son of Lockshore Supreme Bess, 17440 – 840 – 5DHIR – 365 – 2x, she by Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Merebrook Queen Bess (E 3 times), 5 records over 14,000 lbs. milk, including 15550 – 718 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Dam: Lockshore Masterblend Barb (E 3 times)
10710–512–Jr3DHIR–301–2x
11640–552–5DHIR–297–2x
1st 3-Year-Old, Senior and Grand Champion, Michigan, 1965, 1st 4-Year-Old, Michigan, 1966.
She is also the dam of Lockshore Nance Barbette (VG), 13480 – 537 – 3-3DHIR – 305 – 2x.

We are also breeding to Lyrene May Rose Prince.

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ELMWOODS DICTATOR – Born Sept. 22, 1966

Lyrene Imperial Brenda (EXCELLENT 3 TIMES)
*14396–705–Jr2HIR–365–2x
*16856–*842–Sr3HIR–305–2x
16448–761–5HIR–319–2x
16170–756–6DHIR–305–2x

Merebrook Queen Bess (EXCELLENT 3 TIMES)
5 consecutive records over 14,000 lbs. milk, 305–2x, that include 15550 – 718 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Elmwood Emory's Melba (EXCELLENT TWICE)
4 times Senior and Grand Champion, Michigan State Fair.
13297–651–5HIR–305–2x

Elmwood's Royal Cleopatra – GOLD STAR DAM
11612–610–9HIR–305–2x
5 tested daughters, one a milk Class Leader.

DICTATOR is a full brother to Elmwood's Donald and Elmwoods Duane, Reserve All-American Aged Bull, 1967.

Sire: Lockshore Masterblend Knight

Dam: Elmwoods Miss Donelda (VG)
17720–941–5DHIR–305–2x

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From The Shirley Family

LYRENE PRINCE SUPERIOR
14 daughters in the herd
A son of Lyrene May Rose Prince and out of Lyrene May Rose Shirley (E), 13600 – 557 – Jr4DHIR – 305 – 2x. Next dam is twice a Class Leader, and also Excellent.

From The Tamie Family

LOCKSHORE PLAINSMAN
10 daughters in the herd
A V. Fame son out of Lockshore Major Tamie Lynn (E), 13260 – 634 – Jr4DHIR – 305 – 2x, 1st 2-Year-Old, Res. Gr. Ch., Mich., 1962.

The GOLD STAR Myra Family

LYRENE FARGO
A son of Lyrene Myra's Wistar, AI GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Lyrene Ben's Fay (E), 19392 – 909 – 6DHIR – 365 – 2x, 20660 – 858 – 7DHIR – 365 – 2x, 21210 – 922 – 9-3DHIR – 365 – 2x.

We are breeding to top AI sires – bulls like May Rose Prince, Darimost, Champion and Grand Duke.

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A PLUS-PROOF BULL IS BEING USED IN OUR HERD

LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE – USDA Proof 1/69 . . . 30 daughters, 7 herds average 12006 lbs. milk, 575 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +299 lbs. milk, +11 lbs. fat for the daughters over herdmates, 88% Repeatability, 95 classified average 84%.

His Dam

Lyrene Emory's Polly (E 7 times)
Sold in 1963 for $6,000.
15380–767–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
15760–780–5DHIR–305–2x
16670–848–7DHIR–305–3x
14910–774–8DHIR–305–2x
A daughter of Lyrene King's Emory, GOLD STAR SIRE.

A Son . . . CLAW ACRES PRINCE LAD – Born September 19, 1967
He is out of our Excellent "Butterfinger" family.

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A Full Brother To Elmwood's Duane – Reserve All-American Aged Bull, 1967

Is In Service –

ELMWOOD'S DONALD – Born May 19, 1964

Sire: Lockshore Masterblend Knight
By a son of Lyrene Imperial Brenda (E 3 times), *14396 – 705 – Jr2HIR – 365 – 2x, *16856 – *842 – Sr3HIR – 305 – 2x, 16448 – 761 – 5HIR – 319 – 2x, 16170 – 756 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x.
And out of Merebrook Queen Bess (E 3 times), 5 consecutive records over 14,000 lbs. milk, 305 – 2x, including 15550 – 718 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Dam: Elmwoods Miss Donelda (VG)
13970–726–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
17720–941–5DHIR–305–2x
Full sister to Elmwood Miss Doni, 12850–704–Sr2DHIR–305–2x.

Sire: Elmwood Melba's Master, GOLD STAR SIRE
A son of Elmwood Emory's Melba (E), Senior and Grand Champion, Mich. State Fair 4 consecutive years. 13297 – 651 – 5HIR – 305 – 2x. She is by Lyrene King's Emory, GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Elmwood's Royal Cleopatra, GOLD STAR DAM.

Kenneth Hartway, RFD 3, Richmond, Michigan 48062
The farm is located in Lenox at 62540 Haven Ridge Road, 2 miles north of New Haven, 3 miles south of 32 mile road.

A REMINDER

The CLUB will be closed for vacation from July 14 through July 25.

Please allow for this when planning your needs for Registration papers of show and sale animals. It takes about 3 weeks for processing (this does not include mailing time).

The Herd Register Dept.

Please enclose a note with your applications giving us the date papers are needed, and for which animals.

You Are Invited To The

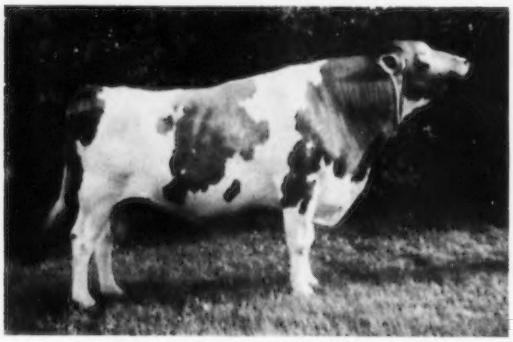
INTERNATIONAL KENNY and CLYDE CELEBRATION ON THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1969, at ANGSTMAN GUERNSEY FARM, MORA, MINNESOTA.

See Kenny and Clyde along with their offspring and their famous dam, Verna of Angstman Farm.

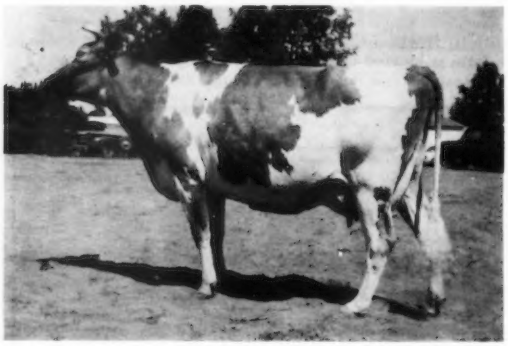
A RISING STAR

ANGSTMAN FARM KENNETH
About 300 ampules of his semen to be sold.

THE BULL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA



ANGSTMAN FARM HORNLESS CLYDE
We will sell choice of his two oldest daughters.



THEIR EXCELLENT DAM

← **VERNA OF ANGSTMAN FARM**
10334–570–Jr3HIR–305–2x
11242–629–Jr4HIR–305–2x
11510–607–5DHIR–305–2x
11230–607–6DHIR–305–2x

She is the dam of Angstman Farm Verbena (VG at 2 yrs.), 11560 – 536 – 2-1DHIR – 305 – 2x, and Angstman Farm Polled Champion, 4th highest sire of the breed for milk when summarized, 11 daus., 17 rec. av. 13743 – 4.5% – 625 (M.E. – 305 – 2x).

FOLLOWING IS THE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

12:00 NOON – Picnic Lunch. Coffee, milk and ice cream will be furnished.
1:00 P.M. – A short program including entertainment and introduction of guests. No long-winded speaches.
2:00 P.M. – A review of the Angstman Farm herd. Cow families and Get of Sire groups to be shown. This will be followed by a parade of other sale consignments.
4:00 P.M. – Social hour, reception and refreshments. Bagpipe music.
6:00 P.M. –**ANGSTMAN FARM INTERNATIONAL SALE** – THE GUERNSEY SALE OF THE NORTH.

We plan to sell about 35 head consigned by some of the top herds in the United States and Canada. From our own herd there will be several top polled females, and two polled bulls. There will be an outstanding polled bull from Canada, and there will be several good cows bred to horned bulls. There will be some that are just good dehorned Guernseys, but will be among the breed's best from a production standpoint. Some of these cows are milking at the rate of 2000 lbs. per month, and could very well finish among the Milk Flow Queens for 1969.

All cows will be milked at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 9, and again at 6:00 a.m. on Thursday morning. Prospective buyers are urged to be on hand to see these cows milked before the sale.

For More Details See Opposite Page

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ANGSTMAN FARM INTERNATIONAL SALE

(THE GUERNSEY SALE OF THE NORTH)

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1969 – 6:00 P.M. – ANGSTMAN GUERNSEY FARM

8 miles east of Mora, Minn., on the Pine–Kanabec County Line Road

35 HIGH QUALITY GUERNSEYS

30 Cows and Bred Heifers – mostly fresh or due soon. 4 Bulls - 1 Open Heifer. Six females and three bulls are naturally polled. Five of the horned females are bred to polled bulls.

Her Daughter Is Selling

Liseter Brilliant Sunlight (E 6 times)
(1962 picture)
10520–580–Sr4HIR–305–2x
10561–575–6HIR–302–2x
11784–624–7HIR–305–2x
11978–637–8HIR–305–2x
2nd 2 Yrs., Md., 1958
2nd 3 Yrs., Md., 1959
She is the dam of –
LISETER FLAMING SUNBEAM
Consigned by Chester Williams.

This Polled V. Fame Daughter Is Selling Along With Her Son

ANGSTMAN FARM PRECIOUS
VG 3 times (87.5)
Trophy Winner – Gr. Ch., All Breeds, Kanabec Co. Fair, 1965, 1966, 1967. Member 1st Get of Sire, Minn. State Fair, 1965, 1966. 7480 – 373 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x, 9820 – 506 – Jr3DHIR – 305 – 2x, 9940 – 478 – Jr4DHIR – 305 – 2x, 11390 – 569 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x. On retest with 7600 – 351 – 6yrs. in 178 days. Due 9/5/69 to Angstman Farm Kenneth.
Consigned by Angstman Farm.

His Full Brother And A Daughter Are Selling

Dutch Mill Billy's Valor
Grand Champion, Minn. & Wis., 1964. Sire of Dutch Mill Valor's Ace, All-American Jr. Yr., 1965, and All-American 2-Year-Old, 1966.
His full brother and his daughter are consigned by Dutch Mill Farm.

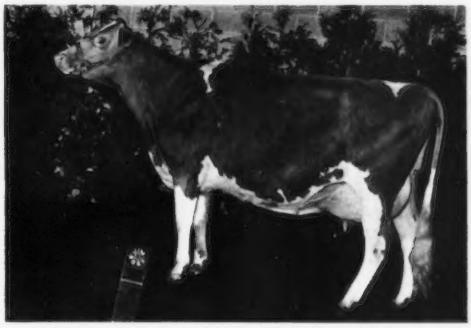
Here Are The Bulls In The Sale

ANGSTMAN FARM LORNE (polled) — a tall, stretchy bull born Sept. 7, 1967. He will be hard to beat as a Sr. Yearling. We think enough of him so that we have used him on some of our top females. Sired by "Clyde" and out of "Precious," he has the polled characteristic on both sides of his pedigree.

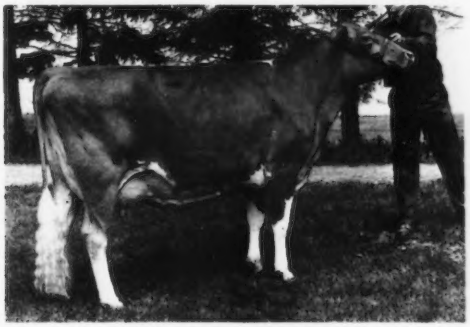
ANGSTMAN FARM MALCOLM JR. (polled) — born May 14, 1968. Sire: **Angstman Farm Malcolm** (by "Clyde" and out of Angstman Farm Tina Louise, 12640 — 637 — Jr4DHIR — 305 — 2x). Dam: **Angstman Farm Verbena** (VG at 2 yrs.), 11560 — 536 — 2-1DHIR — 305 — 2x. Next Dam: **Verna of Angstman Farm.** This young bull carries 3 crosses to "Verna."

DUTCH MILL BILLY'S VALMAR — born December 1, 1966. Sire: **Burger's Place Billy**, Gold Star — AI Gold Star Sire. Dam: **Dutch Mill Monarch's Verity** (VG 3 times), 11000 — 583 — Jr2DHIR — 305 — 2x, 9930 — 545 — Jr3DHIR — 305 — 2x, 11320 — 642 — Jr4DHIR — 305 — 2x, 10300 — 579 — 5DHIR — 305 — 2x. She is the dam of Dutch Mill His Honor's Venus, 16640 — 811 — 5DHIR — 365 — 2x. This young bull has been used in two Wisconsin herds, and has a good start for an early proof.

LINDLEY FARM VALID (polled) — born January 12, 1969. Sire: **Rougilla Willie Granada** (VG Canada). Dam: **Lindley C. Valean** (VG—89 Canada), Gr. Ch., Port Hope Fair, 1968, 2nd 3-Year-Old, Big 4 Show, 1968, 10334 — 489 — 3yrs — 305 — 2x, 146M—138F. "Valean" is by Glenville Butterfat Clarence and out of Oberland Transfer's Marleen (E 4 times), Gold Star Dam, 15473 — 620 — 4yrs — 305 — 2x, sold for $2,100 in the 1967 Guernsey Sale.



Oberland Transfer's Marleen (VG '62 '64—E '64 '65 '66 '66)
Bronze Medal Producer: 55870M—2258F—4 lactations including 16764 — 700-4yrs., 349 days 9th M.H.R. HM AC 1965, 1st Best Udder & Gr. Ch., Interbreed Central Ex., 1965. Granddam of Lindley Farm Valid.



Lindley O. Irene (Excellent)
Maternal sister to Lindley C. Valean (above), dam of Lindley Farm Valid.

We Have Female Consignments From The Following Herds

Tannery Hill Farm, King City, Ont.; Edgar B. Davey, Cobourg, Ont.; Wern Farms, Waukesha, Wis.; Lindley Farms, Campbellcroft, Ont.; Mesaba Guernsey Farm, Chisholm, Minn.; Deerholm Farm, Oak Park, Minn.; Coulee Country Farm, Sparta, Wis.; Dutch Mill Farm, Sparta, Wis.; Angstman Guernsey Farm, Mora, Minn.; Jamaica Farms, Newmarket, Ont.; J. E. Wilson, Garden Hill, Ont.

In selecting these consignments we have attempted to maintain a standard of Very Good or Excellent on type, and a production standard of 12000 – 600 – 305 M.E. We feel we have a selection of cattle to be proud of.

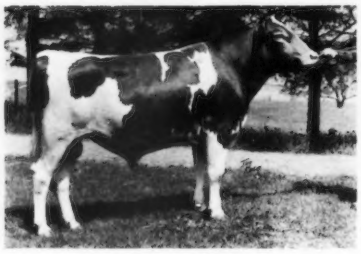
This Great Young Polled Bull Calf Consigned . . .

ANGSTMAN FARM INTERNATIONAL SALE, JULY 10, 1969
At The Farm, Mora, Minnesota

LINDLEY FARMS VALID (Polled)
Born January 12, 1969

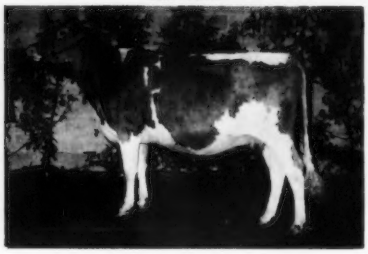
Here is what four of the experts said about VALID: "This is the best young bull we have seen for a long time – and look at the feet, legs and rump! – Jim Schwartz, Bob Hovius, Dutch and Martin Snyder.

His Sire



Rougilla Willie Granada
(Polled – VG twice, 86 & 87)
63 calves to date – 100% polled – on 22 different horned bloodlines. His calves are long, with excellent feet, legs and rump, good feeders, sharp and dairy, with lots of bone.

His Dam



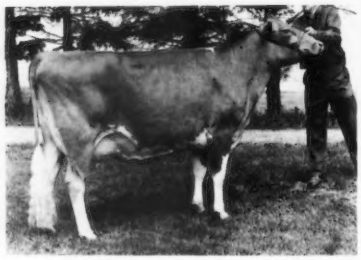
Lindley C. Valean
(Pictured as a yearling)
Very Good 89
10334–489–3yrs–305–2x
146M–138F
3rd Progeny of Dam, Royal Winter Fair, 1967.

His Dam's Dam

Oberland Transfer's Marleen
Excellent 4 times
Gold Star Dam, All-Canadian Mature Cow, 1968. Bronze Medal Producer. 55870M – 2258F in 4 lactations, including 15473 – 620 – 4yrs., 199M–160F; 16764 – 700 – 4yrs. – 349 – 2x. Both records are Milk Honor Roll – made on show circuit. Sold for $2100.00.

"Granada" is by Howmars Rougilla Grandee (polled) whose 2-year-old daughters have over 10,000 lbs. milk, out of Rougilla P.X. Baron's PTWO (polled), VG, 10468 – 495 – 6yrs – 305 – 2x, 128M–121F. Imported, and calved right after, making this record in loose housing with 50 other cows.

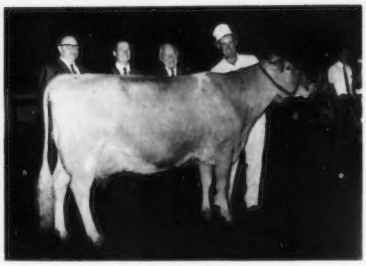
His Dam's Two Maternal Sisters



Lindley O. Irene
Excellent
11846–507–2yrs–305–2x
167M–143F

Lindley Thor's Tarleen
VG 87 at 2 years
10026–510–2yrs–305–2x
148M–150F

His Dam's Paternal Sister



Lindley C. Tonie
Excellent
13427–584–2yrs–305–2x
194M–169F
14687–585–4yrs–305–2x
186M–148F
15352–632–6yrs–305–2x
Gr. Ch., C.N.E., 1968. Now at Tannery Hill Farms.

"Valean" is also a paternal sister to Lindley C. Tidy (E), 13651 – 670 – 4yrs – 305 – 2x, 175M–172F, Res. All-Canadian 4-Year-Old, and Lindley C. Urban (VG), just finished at Tannery Hill with over 13,000 as a 4-year-old. Their sire, Glenville Butterfat Clarence (VG), a top proved sire, has 34 R.O.P. daughters with 71 records that average 119M–109F.

All records made in our herd are under loose housing conditions.

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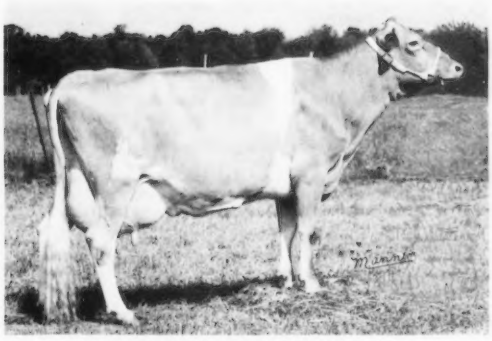
Ohio Exposition Center, Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, June 28

HILDIEMAID TOP ACTOR B
Born May 23, 1968

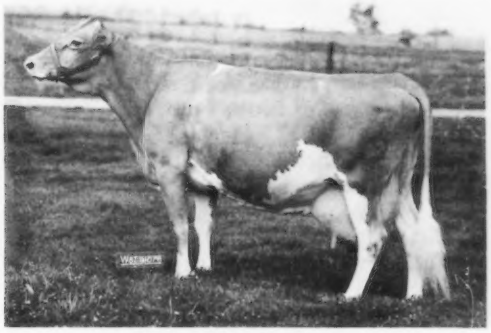
Sire: Gayoso View Top Command – Gold Star Sire
(The Great "Virtue" Family)

His Dam



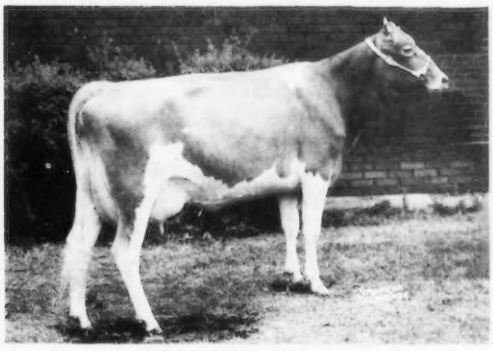
Hildiemaid Flashs Joy B (VG 3 times)
11818–602–Sr2HIR–305–2x
20610–1075–6DHIR–365–2x
16890–917–7-4DHIR–365–2x

His Dam's Dam

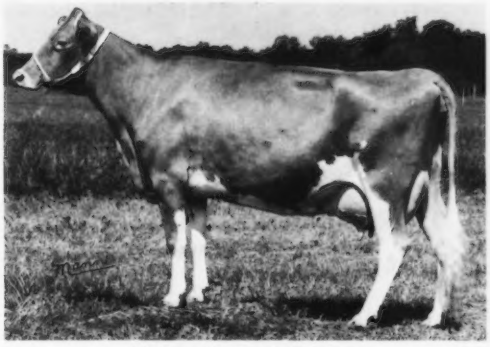


Hildiemaid Pre Honora B
Gold Star Dam
10 official records total 130,165 lbs. milk, 5,490 lbs. fat, 7 in 305 days or less – all 2x.
14035–554–Sr3–305C–2x
17752–759–5yrs–365C–2x

His Dam's Maternal Sisters



Hildiemaid Master's Queen B
VG 3 times
7 records include –
13405–634–Sr4HIR–305–2x
17373–805–6HIR–365–2x
*21901–*1001–8HIR–305–2x



Hildiemaid Fame's Virtue B
E '65 '67
11690–537–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
*17620–*902–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
*18250–*921–Jr4DHIR–305–2x

Also Consigned – A "FLASH" Daughter . . .

HILDIEMAID FLASHS JOYCE B – Born September 12, 1966

She is by Flash" out of Hildiemaid Val Lew B (VG '65), 9180 – 520 – Jr3DHIR – 305 – 2x. Next Dam: Hildiemaid Fabron Marlene B (VG 3 times), 5 records over 10,000 lbs. milk, including 13187 – 645 – 5HIR – 305 – 2x.

T.B. Accredited 507835 . . . Vaccinated . . . Bang's Accr. 16497

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Saturday, July 12, 1969 – 12:30 P.M.
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Many of these animals are carrying service to "Billy," "Champion," "Corinthian" (Flash), "Darimost" and "Nance."

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HERD OWNER Name of Cow	Dam	Sire	ACTUAL RECORD Age	Days	Milk	Fat
		OKLAHOMA				
*E K GAYLORD, GAYLORD GUERNSEY FARMS, OKLAHOMA CITY						
GAYLORD TRIBUTES ANNA	GAYLORDS B Z ANNA MAY	GAYLORD TYCOONS TRIBUTE	2-08	305-2X	11550	540
*RAY & OLETA GONTERMAN, GONTERMANS GUERNSEY FARM, PONCA CITY						
GLENHAVENS DAPHNE	GLENHAVENS DEANN	PRE EMINENT PROUD ENCHANTER	5-10	305-2X	12720	492
GONTERMANS BUTTERFAT CATHY	DALOMAS S R CATHY	FAIRLANE FINANCIERS WILLIE	3-09	305-2X	13600	628
*J JENE MUNGLE, MUNGLES DAIRY, ATOKA						
MUNGLES FOOTPRINT DAISY MAY	MUNGLES A J MAY	MUNGLES FOOTPRINT ACME	10-01	305-2X	12850	577
MUNGLES PREMIER DIANA	MUNGLES HUSKY DIANA	FOREMOST J CS PREMIER	5-07	305-2X	12210	535
MUNGLES PAT DOROTHY	MUNGLES A J DOROTHY	BLUFF VIEW HOPES ROYAL PAT	4-06	305-2X	14380	655
BROAD VALLEY MAE	BROAD VALLEY PENSIVE	BROAD VALLEY CALIOS CHAMPION	4-05	305-2X	12440	547
MUNGLES SABO BONNET	PRE EMINENT SUNNY BONNET	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	4-03	305-2X	12460	581
MUNGLES FAME BUTTERFINGER	MUNGLES BUTTERFINGER	MUNGLES LUELLA FAME	3-05	305-2X	12670	631
MUNGLES SABO DESS	MUNGLES PAT DESS	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	3-07	305-2X	11460	548
*OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, STILLWATER						
SOONER TOP COMMAND HONEYGIRL	SOONER MASTERS HONEYGIRL	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	2-06	295-2X	13170	514
*SOFT GOLD DAIRY INC, TIL LISE GUERNSEY FARM, SAPULPA						
TIL LISE DUKES MAMIE	GER VON SHERIFFS MISSY	HERSHBERGER CR LADDIE DUKE	9-05	305-2X	14710	709
TIL LISE ROMEOS JANICE	HERSHBERGER LADDIES JEN	TIL LISE ROSES ROMEO	7-01	305-2X	12870	611
		OREGON				
*FRED H & ETTA MAE DETERING, OAK LEA FARM, INDEPENDENCE						
OAK LEA D AUDREY	OAK LEA M ATHA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-02	305-2X	11100	510
*FRANCIS HERTEL, VANHER GUERNSEY FARM, CORNELIUS						
VANHER MISS DIAMOND	VANHER KINGS DALHIA	BROWNIES FARMS OPTIMIST	3-06	365-2X	15220	651
*PAUL L & DELORES MANN, ABIQUA ACRES, SILVERTON						
VANHER MISS DELIGHT	DANNYDAVE STARLITES DOT	BROWNIES FARMS OPTIMIST	3-02	305-2X	11670	525
ABIQUA ACRES FAVORS TEENA	ABIQUA ACRES NITROS TERESA	LINDEANS TINA FAVOR	2-01	305-2X	12230	559
ABIQUA ACRES DARIMOST LOU	ABIQUA ACRES NITRO JENNIE LOU	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-01	305-2X	10570	485
*OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, JOHN JACOB ASTOR EXPERIMENT STATION, ASTORIA						
TIDELAND OZZIES H LENORE	TIDELAND ASTORS HAGA	BROWNIES FARMS OZZIE	2-02	305-2X	13440	606
		PENNSYLVANIA				
*W J BIEVER & SON, BIEVER FARM, SCHUYLKILL HAVEN						
ALPHA GENERALS PEACEFUL NIGHT	BROOKLAND ROCKETS PEACE	ALPHA NOBLES GENERAL	11-00	305-2X	13560	653
ALPHA MASTERPIECES JULIA	ALPHA SUPERBS JODY	LAUXMONT MASTERPIECE	2-05	305-2X	10040	429
ALPHA TRANSPIRES JENNIFER	ALPHA SATURNS JUANITA	HOMINY HILL TRANSPIRE	1-10	305-2X	11330	477
*DONALD G & MARIE C BROWN, APPLEBROOK GUERNSEYS, WAWA						
DUMAR FARM VARROS GERL	DUMAR FARM VS GENEVA	MCDONALD FARMS RIVAL VARRO	5-08	301-2X	12330	553
*LEROY CAMPBELL & SON, CREEKEDGE FARM, GROVE CITY						
CREEKEDGE J C DOLL	ACES GLENDEEN OF DOLLY RUN	FOREMOST QUALITYS J C	4-05	305-2X	11730	569
*FRIENDSHIP HILL FARM, NEW GENEVA						
FRIENDSHIP IVY MPRG BLOOM	FRIENDSHIP MOS P R G BLOOM	FRIENDSHIP IDAS P VERBINA	3-04	305-2X	14500	657
FRIENDSHIP MAD PBCR VERA	FRIENDSHIP PRINCE B C R VERA	FRIENDSHIP IDAS MADMAN	3-01	305-2X	15180	679
*GALEN FURRY, POTTER CREEK FARM, NEW ENTERPRISE						
POTTER CREEK P S LILLIAN	POTTER CREEK A LITA	POTTER CREEK P SOVEREIGN	6-06	305-2X	13230	553
POTTER CREEK ACES ADELE	POTTER CREEK SENATORS ADA	FOREMOST HAPPY ACE	3-03	305-2X	10950	489
*GUY A LEADER & SONS INC, LEADER FARMS, YORK						
LEADERS D JENNY	LEADERS S JANICE	HOMINY HILL DISTINCTION	5-02	305-2X	12400	674
LEADERS DELITE ALMA	LEADERS SUPERIOR ANITA	HOMINY HILL DELITE	3-02	305-2X	12940	630
LEADERS D MAMIE	LEADERS S MARGE	HOMINY HILL DISTINCTION	3-02	305-2X	12790	666
LEADERS DELITE BEATRICE	LEADERS BONANZAS BETH	HOMINY HILL DELITE	2-02	365-2X	12570	730
LEADERS DELITE LUCINDA	LEADERS FAME LILLY	HOMINY HILL DELITE	2-02	305-2X	15060	638
LEADERS DELITE DOVE	LEADERS ACES L DOT	HOMINY HILL DELITE	2-01	305-2X	10220	497
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RUTTER BROS FLASH LISA	BROWNIES FARMS LOUISE	FRITZLYN JEANETTES FLASH	4-02	305-2X	14650	620
RUTTER BROS NANCES MARION	WESTERN GLOW M B VEDA MAY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-10	305-2X	13940	704
RUTTER BROS FLASH NANCY	RUTTER BROS SUPERIORS NAOMI	RUTTER BROS BUTTERFAT FLASH	3-04	305-2X	11790	555
*CHRISTIAN F WOLFF JR & DENNIS C WOLFF, PEN COL FARMS, MILLVILLE						
PEN COL B BOY CAROLYN	WYCHMERE BONANZA CAROLYN	PEN COL BONANZA BUTTER BOY	3-07	305-2X	11390	530
		SOUTH CAROLINA				
*ROBERT J CROCKER JR, LAURA LYN FARM, UNION						
LAURA LYN D BRENDA	LAURA LYN M BERTHA	DUNWALKE R BRILLIANT	9-09	305-2X	13670	587
LAURA LYN T TILLIE	QUAIL ROOST ROYALTY TIDY	LAURA LYN G TOMMY	3-10	305-2X	12140	583
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EDISTO FARMS R VARN	EDISTO FARMS P VALREE	FLYING HORSE ROSES ROYAL	5-05	305-2X	13940	639
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INDIAN CREEK VIKING LULA	INDIAN CREEK FARM B BFT LOU	MCDONALD FARMS RIVAL VIKING	4-08	305-2X	12520	566
INDIAN CREEK NANCE IDA	INDIAN CREEK FARM MAJESTY IDOL	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	1-09	295-2X	9220	396
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GIPPY O DELILA	NORTHERN F DELIA	IDEALS ORPHEUS	9-07	305-2X	12820	556
GIPPY MAJESTIC JUNE	GIPPY ROYAL JILL	LANGWATER MAJESTIC	4-03	305-2X	12460	555
GIPPY NANCE POLLY	GIPPY STEADFAST PAT	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-01	305-2X	15250	651
GIPPY NANCE KAYE	GIPPY ROYAL KALMA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-09	305-2X	13610	579
GIPPY NANCE KALMA	GIPPY ROYAL KALMA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-08	305-2X	12430	525
GIPPY N D DAFFODIL	GIPPY ROYAL DAFFODIL	ROSEWOOD NANCE DEACON	2-05	305-2X	12900	625
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TWIN OAK MAXIM TINKLE	BORTHICKS GOLDEN BELLE	HERMITAGE VIEW LADDIES BUSTER	7-09	305-2X	13300	639
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HOUSLEYS J BUBBLEMIST	HOUSLEYS BUBBLEMIST	GUERNSEY LAND FAITHFULLS JANUS	3-05	305-2X	11660	555
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BUNKER HILL W ROSE	BUNKER HILL B C ROXY	WOODACRES FLASH	1-11	305-2X	10130	635
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*E LYLE CLARK JR, CLARKDALE FARM, STUART						
CLARKDALE DARLING LILY	CLARKDALE PREMOST DONNA	QUAIL ROOST KATER DAMON	5-07	305-2X	14710	721
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BRANDON H GAIL	MARTINS FARM GERALYN	HOLLIKNOLL PROUD HIGH TIME	5-00	305-2X	12540	648
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HOMEWOOD STANDBESTS BLISSFUL	HOMEWOOD GOLDEN BLISSFUL	IDEALS DOTS STANDBEST	6-07	305-2X	15300	725
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HOMEWOOD W P L LIBY	HOMEWOOD F S LIBY	HOMEWOOD W P LEO	4-06	305-2X	13910	692
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BROADVIEWS E AREDA	BROADVIEWS T C FREDA	MCDONALD FARMS B EMBASSADOR	3-04	305-2X	13750	655
BROADVIEWS J V ALINI	BROADVIEWS FAMES ALICIA	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY VERN	2-03	305-2X	11270	555

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WALMAN L D JEAN	WALMAN M B JEWEL	WALMAN T LADS DUKE	2-01	305-2X	11700	493
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CLIFF DELLS DEBBIE	CLIFF DELLS MARTHA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-05	305-2X	11810	560
*HERBERT V EKSTRAN, BROCKWELL FARM, BOW						
VALLEY GEM CLAUDIA MAE	VALLEY GEM AUDREY	VALLEY GEM TASTEFULS CASCADE	8-00	294-2X	13710	622
CHUMSTICK B BETTY	CHUMSTICK ISABELLE	NYALA ERMINES BONANZA	2-05	305-2X	10970	623
BROCKWELL NANCE ALCELLE	BROCKWELL F ALICIA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-11	305-2X	15970	734
*FAR WEST FARMS INC, BOW						
FAR WEST FOREMOST FAIRY	FAR WEST FORE FAYE	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FOREMOST	4-05	305-2X	11670	478
*ROY L LOSEY, ROYLANN GUERNSEY FARM, WOODLAND						
ROYLANN PERFY O FAME	ROYLANN CHERRYS PERFECTION	WESTERN GLOW PARILLAS FAME	7-08	305-2X	14350	663
*MEYER BROS, DELPHI DELL FARM, OLYMPIA						
DELPHI DELL KLALE	HUNTERS GATE KLALE	ERWANDAS HI	12-03	305-2X	13760	609
DELPHI DELL SHOWBOYS BABS	DELPHI DELL PRINCESS BARBA	PRICES BERNICES SHOWBOY	5-00	305-2X	13080	629
DELPHI DELL SHOWBOYS KATE	DELPHI DELL LOUIES KLALE	CRICKETTS P DUCHESS DEAN	3-02	286-2X	11210	503
DELPHI DELL E VS KAREN	DELPHI DELL KINGS KLALE	DELPHI DELL EMALINE VALENCIAN	2-03	305-2X	10700	464
DELPHI DELL SHOWBOYS ADALINE	DELPHI DELL KINGS ADALINE	PRICES BERNICES SHOWBOY	2-07	305-2X	10510	492
DELPHI DELL SHOWBOYS DORA	DELPHI DELL KINGS DORA	PRICES BERNICES SHOWBOY	1-09	305-2X	9410	428
*MERLE MILLER, VALLEY PRIDE FARM, BURLINGTON						
VALLEY PRIDES NALEESHA	VALLEY PRIDES C NARKEETA	FRITZLYN JEANETTES FLASH	8-01	305-2X	15590	684
VALLEY PRIDES D NICKY	VALLEY PRIDES TO NATALIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-05	282-2X	11160	487
*TENNIS A ROETCISOENDER, ROETTA GUERNSEY FARM, EVERETT						
GROBANIA TOP COMMANDS TOPS	GROBANIA GENERALS TREASURE	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	5-03	305-2X	14260	647
ROETTA M GLEAM	ROETTA ROSES T GLOW	ROETTA KNIGHTS BLOSSOM MAKER	2-07	305-2X	12530	574
*ROZELYN FARM, LYNDEN						
ROZELYN GLAD BINNIE	ROZELYN PROM BEATRICE	GOLDEN HARVEST F GLADSTONE	7-03	305-2X	15600	740
ROZELYN DARI DECCA	ROZELYN PRINCE DELAINE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-07	305-2X	10390	512
*FLOYD M SANDELL, LINDEANS FARMS, BELLINGHAM						
NORTH GATE NALEENS NADINE	NORTH GATE NATALEES D NALEEN	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DISPATCH	3-04	304-2X	11570	633
DEL EDEN KINGS MIRACLE	DEL EDEN MIRACLE	WESTERN GLOW CORONATION KING	4-01	305-2X	13290	744
*PAUL I TOMCHICK, CHANTICLEER FARM, GRAHAM						
ROETTA B KITTY	KITTEN N	ROETTA CHERRYS BING	5-00	305-2X	15310	611
SUN GLOW LOLA	SUN GLOW NOLA	GOLDEN HARVEST F GLADSTONE	4-01	305-2X	12320	581
ROWENA OF CHANTICLEER	RAMONA OF CHANTICLEER	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-09	305-2X	13100	605
CHANTICLEER KINGS KASHMIR	ROETTA B KITTY	RIVERVIEW MALITAS KING	2-01	305-2X	10770	441
*VALLEY GEM FARMS INC, ARLINGTON						
VALLEY GEM BILLY ESTELLE	VALLEY GEM PATRONESS	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	4-07	305-2X	12090	550
VALLEY GEM BILLYS EXOTIC FLY	VALLEY GEM CASCADE FIREFLY	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	3-08	305-2X	11130	500
*LEWIS VAN MERSBERGEN, WILL O WEST FARM, LYNDEN						
BROOK BEND DOTTY	BROOK BEND TRS DONNA CGHB	NYALA ERMINES BONANZA	5-06	305-2X	12420	540
*WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, PULLMAN						
CHINOOK NANCE ANN	CHINOOK MASTERS JEN	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-06	305-2X	13030	602
CHINOOK NANCE FANCY	CHINOOK FAME FANCY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-07	305-2X	10420	456
CHINOOK NANCE GARNET	CHINOOK BONANZA ILENE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-02	305-2X	10980	483
*WESTERN GLOW FARMS INC, BOW						
RIVER ROAD MILKMASTERS DIMPLE	RIVER ROAD DAMSEL	WESTERN GLOW M D MILKMASTER	4-07	305-2X	16990	775
*A WINTERS & SONS, WIN ACRES GUERNSEY FARM, WAPATO						
JAYEM BILLYS LINDA	ROZAVU GRACEFULS LEONA	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	5-04	305-2X	17200	719
WINACRES NANCES LITA	GRAYSMARSH NOBLE LETTIA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-08	305-2X	12460	580
WINACRES NANCES BABE	CHUKLUCK BARBRA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-03	305-2X	13220	644
WINACRES D HOLLY	RIVER ROAD M B HAZEL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-05	305-2X	10330	458

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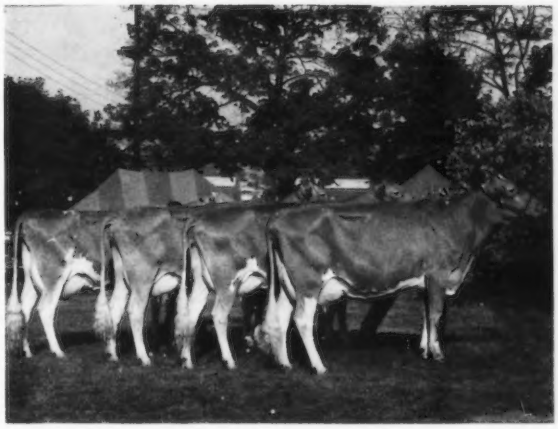
ALL are PLUS MILK BULLS

HIGH MEADOWS CHARMER

USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 14 daughters, 1 herd average 10881 lbs. milk, 501 lbs. fat, **an actual increase of +580 lbs. milk**, a Pred. Diff. of +145 lbs. milk, +2 lbs. fat, 21% Repeatability, 16 classified average 86.3%.

Congratulations to Robert D. Sommers and Family, Cogniac Farm, London, Ohio, on the development of the daughters of this sire.

CHARMER is now at Carnation Breeding Service.



All-American Senior Get of "Charmer." Unanimous choice. He sired 2 All-Americans and 3 HM All-Americans. The "Charmer" Get and the Best 3 Females, all by "Charmer," were first at the National, and All-Americans.

HIGH MEADOWS REGAL COLLECTOR

At Cooper Farms, The Southland Corp., Ardmore, Oklahoma.

USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 10 daughters, 5 herds average 10024 lbs. milk, 450 lbs. fat, **an actual increase of +302 lbs. milk**, a Pred. Diff. of +92 lbs. milk, 26% Repeatability, 5 classified average 84.5%.

HIGH MEADOWS FARM GUERNSEYS

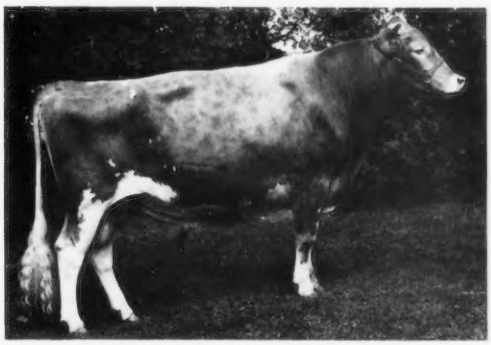
GOLDEN GUERNSEY

HIGH MEADOWS REGAL CONQUEST – Born April 29, 1962

A maternal brother to **HIGH MEADOWS CONQUEROR**, at Noba, Inc., a member of Affiliated Breeders.

USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 10 daughters, 2 herds average 11378 lbs. milk, 542 lbs. fat, **an actual increase of +144 lbs. milk**, a Pred. Diff. of +69 lbs. milk, +2 lbs. fat, 20% Repeatability, 5 classified average 83.9%.

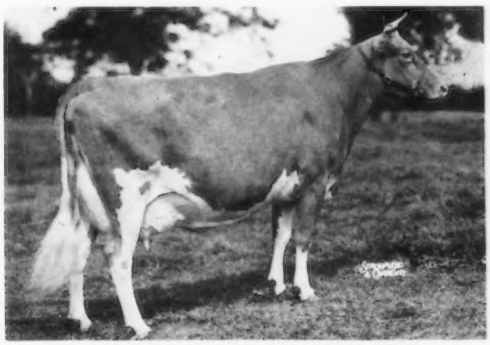
Sire Of Regal Collector And Regal Conquest



HIGH MEADOWS JOLLY WATERLOO
Twice an ALL-AMERICAN. Full brother to High Meadows Jolly Lafayette, only sire of the breed to win ALL-AMERICAN honors for 5 consecutive years.

MAKE YOUR NEXT SIRE A HIGH MEADOWS BRED BULL!

Dam Of Regal Conquest



LushAcres Hermes' Quest (E 5 times–95%)
Sold in 1957 for $15,500. 13882 – 803 – Jr2 – 365 – 3x, 17529 – *1104 – Jr4 – 365C – 3x, 14651 – *900 – 5HIR – 305 – 2x, 14755 – 868 – 6HIR – 365 – 2x. 3 times an All-American – as a Sr. Yr., 2-Year-Old, 3-Year-Old, Res. Jr. Ch., Res. Sr. & Gr. Ch., National, 1954, 1955, Sr. & Gr. Ch., National, Int., 1956. 4 tested daughters, 1 E – 3 VG, 3 PR sons.

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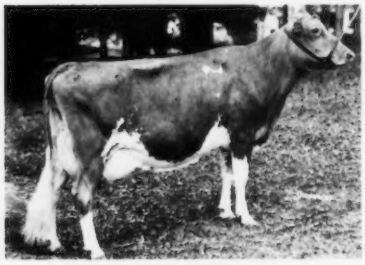
The 150 head by Lyrene May Rose Prince featured on page 727 are all born since 1968, not 1958.

125 Granddaughters Selling

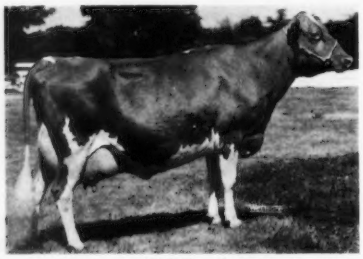
Tanglewood King's Little Star (E 5 times)
5 records up to 16310 –742 – 7DHIR – 305 – 2x. **There are 140 daughters of her son, Edisto Farms Flash's Star, he by Flash.**

190 Granddaughters Selling



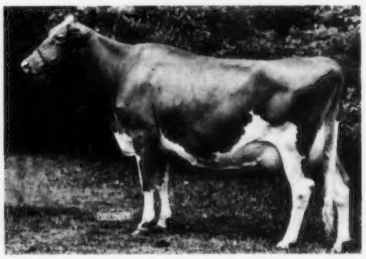
Hansenarea Betela (E 4 times)
5 records include 17119 – 867 – 5HIR – 305 – 2x, 16771 – 785 – 6HIR – 305 – 2x, 17700 – 822 – 9DHIR – 305 – 2x. **Dam of Deep Lake Flash's Hannibal (he by Flash), that has 205 daughters selling.**

84 Daughters By Metzger Farms Transfer Valor, GOLD STAR SIRE, Are Selling – His Maternal Sister



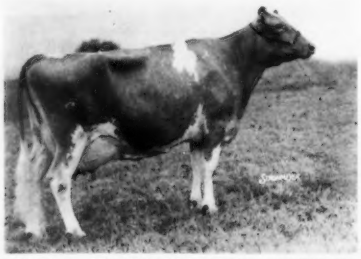
Metzger Farms Peer Valerie (E 5 times), 16647 – 810 – 5yrs – 305 – 2x, *22190 – *1099 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x, 1st for milk, 1st for fat when made. Dam: **Metzger Farms Monarch Vanity** (VG 4 times), GOLD STAR DAM, 11 records av. 12637 – 685, all 305 – 2x, including 15670 – 843 – 8DHIR – 305 – 2x.

120 Granddaughters Are Selling



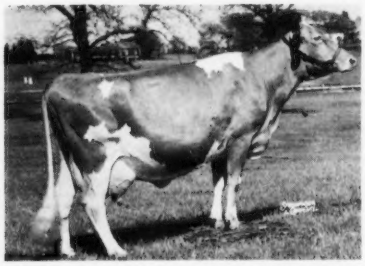
Lyrene Emory's Polly (E 7 times), 16670 – 848 – 7DHIR – 305 – 3x, 15760 – 780 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x. Sr. & Gr. Ch., Mich., 1962, Member Res. A-A Best 3 Females. **There are 150 daughters by her son, Lyrene May Rose Prince, in the sale.**

80 Granddaughters Are Selling



Bayville Billy Marlene (E), *17035 – 739 – Jr2DHIR – 365 – 2x, 16110 – 773 – Sr4DHIR – 305 – 2x. Sold in 1966 for $8,000. Res. A-A 3-Year-Old, 1965. Member A-A Best 3 Females, 1964, Res. A-A Best 3 Females, 1965. Champion Best Udder, National, 1965. **Dam of Bayville Brilliant Magic that has 75 daughters in the sale.**

30 Granddaughters Are Selling



Flying Horse General Rose (E '59 '60)
Sold in 1958 for $9,500.
19720–*1041–Sr4–365C–3x
Dam of Flying Horse Harmony Royalmost – he sire of several daughters that are in the sale.

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